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Shazar dead, aged 84



Zalman Shazar, Israel's third President, died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m. yesterday, aged 84. The cause of death was given as a general breakdown of kidney and respiratory functions.

At his bedside were his physician and a woman relative of his wife, Rachel Shazar-Katnelson, who survives him. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

The body will lie in state from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Binyanei Ha'ooma plaza in Jerusalem. There will be a service there at 11 a.m. tomorrow, after which the funeral procession will proceed along Shderot Herzl to the Presidents' plot on Mount Herzl.

The Government will meet in memorial session close to the time of the funeral.

Although the public is invited to the funeral, there are only a limited number of places near the bier, and these have been assigned to public figures. Those involved are asked to be in the plaza by 10.30 a.m. tomorrow.

Due to the lack of space, entrance to the Mount Herzl cemetery will be by invitation only.

The former President, who stepped down in May last year after serving for 10 years, was brought to hospital in serious condition a week ago yesterday. He had survived a heart attack five months before, but suffered a progressive weakening of bodily functions thereafter.

A statement released by his physician, Prof. Avinoam Zlotnik, said the former President had passed a quiet night on Friday and had passed away without suffering.

During his final stay in hospital, members of the Lubavitch hassidic movement, with which Mr. Shazar was closely associated, maintained a vigil outside his room and recited Psalms. During the weekend his wife Rachel, was brought in a wheelchair from Hartzfeld Hospital in Gedera for a visit, but Shazar remained unconscious. He was also unconscious on Thursday night when his successor, President Katzir, came to call, and when Premier Yitzhak Rabin and former Prime Minister Golda Meir visited him earlier.

The Knesset speaker, Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu, in a statement last night, said Shazar was "one of the prophets of our independence and our democratic regime." U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating said "every friend of Israel can draw inspiration from the courage, devotion and achievements which Mr. Shazar gave to the Jewish people."

President Katzir's office announced yesterday that due to the mourning, the reception for Succot pilgrims planned for today has been cancelled.



left leg propped up, former President Richard M. Nixon ng Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Centre in California y, ending a 12-day stay for treatment of phlebitis. His Tricia is behind him and at upper left is aide Ron Ziegler. page 5. (AP radiophoto)

Tension eases on Golan

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS.— Tension eased here over the weekend and the army and security forces lifted several precautionary measures introduced during large-scale Syrian military manoeuvres last week. The atmosphere in the settlements and UN posts along the cease-fire line was almost back to normal.

UN traffic diminished yesterday across the Kuneitra roadblock near Camp Bolivar. UN personnel arriving from Syria said they had received no orders from their Jerusalem headquarters to end the state of alert. But they believed the situation on both sides of the border was not escalating.

They reported that the Syrians had reopened some of the roads they closed during their recent manoeuvres.

Lebanese army improves positions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LEBANESE BORDER. — The Lebanese army was continuing to improve its positions across the border over the weekend, near Zar'it in the west and opposite Metulla in the north. Lebanese farmers and civilians travelling along the southern Lebanon highway, which parallels the frontier, said Lebanese officers had promised village headmen they would do everything possible to stop Israel from patrolling and searching on their side of the line.

Ford meets Fahmi

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Ford yesterday had a one-hour breakfast meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi during which they discussed the Middle East situation, the White House said yesterday.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who leaves on a peace-seeking tour of the Middle East next Tuesday, also attended the meeting.

The White House spokesman said the discussions were frank, cordial and useful. He described them as a continuation of the consultations that the President and Dr. Kissinger have had with Middle East leaders toward the next step in Middle East peace negotiations.

Ford stops grain sales to Russia

...INGTON (Reuter). — Pre- Ford, in an unprecedent-, on Friday intervened and the sale of more than million tons of U.S. grain Soviet Union.

move, revealed in a state- issued here by Treasury ary William Simon, also d all grain exporters to btain clearance from the House before entering into urther large grain sales the Soviet Union and any countries.

sales halted by Ford's se action are estimated to e more than $500m. worth rain. They entailed sales in the past few days by companies and comprised million tons of corn and 900,000 tons of wheat.

The action was seen here as an attempt by Ford to impose mandatory export controls on all grain exports to conserve sufficient supplies to meet domestic needs. U.S. grain supplies have been dangerously tightened by heavy drought losses this year.

An AP report from Moscow says Washington's decision creates no immediate Soviet food supply problem because reserves are at their highest level in three years. With the second largest harvest in Soviet history expected to be in storage within the month, on top of an all-time high harvest the year before, observers here agree that the Soviet Union is not likely to need grain shipments from abroad.

'Victory parade' in Cairo today

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egypt and Syria today begin a week-long celebration marking the first anniversary of last October's war in which the two countries launched a combined assault against Israel.

A "victory parade" will be staged in Cairo today, Egypt's first military parade since the 1967 war. It is expected to feature new weapons Cairo obtained recently from undisclosed sources with Saudi Arabian financing. On display will be warplanes, helicopters, tanks and missiles.

The Egyptian War Minister, Marshal Ahmed Ismail Ali, yesterday told Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper that his forces had emerged from last October's war with higher morale and more experience. He said the Egyptian forces had surprised Israel then and would do so a second time if war broke out.

No detailed maps during Kissinger visit

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is not expected to present U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger during his visit here next weekend with detailed maps and documents relating to a second-stage Sinai settlement.

Despite Premier Rabin's declared desire for Israel to initiate rather than respond to political moves, and despite "a senior official's" assertion to newsmen last week that the time of map-making is at hand, well-placed sources expect the talks with the Secretary to be broad and general, with more specific items being developed in subsequent diplomatic contacts.

The Cabinet meets this week for a fundamental review of Israel's political positions in advance of the Kissinger visit — but it too is not expected to draw up maps yet.

The ministers will probably ratify Mr. Rabin's overall approach to a second-stage negotiation with Egypt, backing the Premier's determination to seek a "political" settlement which would provide "tangible" progress towards peace.

Mr. Rabin and other ministers have spoken of a non-belligerency pact, translated into meaningful actions such as the end of the Arab boycott and the opening of the Suez Canal to Israeli trade, as a suitable return for another Israeli withdrawal in Sinai.

Dr. Kissinger will be coming to Israel from Egypt, Syria and Jordan, and Mr. Rabin will want to hear his assessment of current thinking in the Arab capitals before committing Israel to specific positions.

With the Secretary's report before it — and assuming that the report holds out the hope of further negotiations — the Cabinet will then face the task of reducing Israel's desire for a "political" pact of non-belligerency to the specificity of lines on a map and the legal clauses of draft protocols.

After his meeting with Dr. Kissinger last Wednesday, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, too, indicated that the talks here next weekend would be in the nature of groundlaying for further, more detailed talks later.

A similar assessment was reported from the American side last week by Associated Press in New York. "A senior American official," the AP wrote, said that no major progress toward a settlement is expected during the Kissinger visit.

Apparently trying to head off anticipation of a breakthrough, the official said all that is expected from the Secretary's visits to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel is an *understanding of what may* come next.

He did say that the trip is considered a step toward negotiations. But this was a softening of previous descriptions that the trip was the next step in the negotiations.

Other American officials and diplomats from some of the nations involved denied any serious problems developed during Kissinger's round of meetings last week in New York with Arab and Israeli leaders attending the U.N. General Assembly. However, there seemed to be no other plausible explanation for the downgrading of the importance of the trip this week.

There was a hint that problems involving the price of Arab oil might be involved. Kissinger spent a great deal of time with representatives of Saudi Arabia and Algeria last week, although neither country is on his itinerary this week. But both are major factors in the high price of oil — both are influential among other Arab nations, and both have hard-line views concerning negotiations with Israel.

Allon to 'N.Y. Times'

Israel might accept Jordan 'federation'

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said on Friday that Israel might agree to a federation between a future Palestinian state and Jordan. But he categorically rejected the idea of the establishment of a separate Palestinian state.

In an interview with the "New York Times," Mr. Allon said: "We *don't accept the idea, a Palestinian* state would not be viable. It would be expansionist at the expense of Jordan. It would be dominated by extremists who are looking to Moscow and thus bring the Russians to the outskirts of Jerusalem and give the Russians access to the heart of Israel."

Asked whether contact between Israel and Jordan were now going on, the minister said: "We know what they have in mind and they know what we have in mind."

He emphatically reiterated Israel's rejection of any talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The "New York Times," quoting "informed Israeli sources," said, however, that Israel might not object to the presence of PLO members in a Jordanian delegation at the Geneva peace conference.

A high Israeli official in Washington, who was present at the Allon interview with the "Times," told *The Post* yesterday that Israel would oppose such a scheme because the PLO is committed to the destruction of Israel. The official said Mr. Allon had proposed no such plan during the interview.

Allon said if war does break out once again in the Middle East, Israel would not confine itself to "counter-attrition" and would also not allow the Arabs to determine "the type of war" to be fought, but would strike back at once with all its new military might. There would not be another war of attrition, Allon said.

While Mr. Allon was implicitly threatening heavy Israel counter-blows, if attacked, he pledged moderation in upcoming negotiations with the Arab countries. He added that "now is the best chance to get a political settlement in the Middle East. War is behind us and the fear of another war is in front of us."

Surprise at statement

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several Labour party leaders last night expressed surprise in private conversations at the "New York Times" interview of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, especially when he committed Israel to agree to a separate Palestine canton in a federated Kingdom of Jordan.

This statement was regarded as a serious deviation from any policy approved by the Government and the Knesset and likely to complicate Israel's information campaign abroad. The foreign minister's statement is likely to be raised at the special Cabinet session being convened later this week to formulate policy on the eve of the new Middle East mission of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

It was already clear that Mr. *Allon's statements will stoke the fires* of controversy as the parties line up for Wednesday's special Knesset session called by the Likud on Premier Rabin's own more balanced statement. Labour's Mordechai Ben-Porat said last night, "If indeed the Foreign Minister has said that Israel would accept a "Palestine canton" in a Jordan federation then this is simply not good sense."

A more heated response came from NRP's Yehuda Ben-Meir, who said Mr. Allon's statements contradicted the Knesset decision which at the time had rejected the Jordan federation notion. "Worse still, Allon has undermined the Government's own campaign to stand up against the wave of Palestine propaganda. By accepting the idea of a Palestine canton, Allon has opened the way for an independent state."

Congress cut aid bill at request of Ford

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford personally asked members of the House and Senate conference committee to strike out an amendment to the continuing Foreign Aid resolution which had earmarked $550m. in funds for Israel.

According to informed sources, the President told the conferees Dr. Kissinger's visit to the Middle East would have been jeopardized by this increase in aid to Israel. The amendment — which had been co-sponsored by Senators Mondale and Humphrey and had the overwhelming support of the Senate — was killed on Thursday.

Israel will now have to wait until the pending Foreign Aid bill is brought back to Congress for reconsideration — after the November elections — to receive the increases in aid which the amendment had earmarked for *Israel.*

The amendment had contained $250m. in grant economic aid, $100m. in grant military aid, and $200m. in military credit sales. But the continuing resolution — if passed by both houses of Congress this week — has earmarked for Israel nearly $50m. in grant economic assistance and $300m. in military credit sales.

It is nearly certain when the pending Foreign Aid bill is brought to a vote after the elections that Israel will receive the increases in aid.

Although Israeli officials here were disappointed by President Ford's decision to lobby against the Mondale-Humphrey Amendment, they nevertheless understood the Administration's position.

Under continuing resolution, neither Egypt nor Syria is eligible for any foreign aid because they were not included in last year's programme. Since Israel was in last year's programme, it will receive aid, but not *as much as it had hoped for.*

Israel Corp. can now try to recover nds from Rosenbaum

y Dr. MOSHE ATER
salem Post Economic Editor

...VIV. — The Israel Cor- n's deposits with the Tibor ...aum Group terminated ...ay, according to one of ...ectors of the corporation. ... steps, including legal ac- ...n now be taken to retrieve ...ney, he said.

Israel Corporation's Execu- ...mmittee will meet today to the steps to be taken. A ...e board meeting has been October 13.

...oximately $8.5m. in IC funds ...n deposited with the Rosen- ...roup — not with the Inter- ...l Credit Bank, but with the ...tional Credit Trust, domicil- ...Vaduz, Liechtenstein. This is ...lding company of most Ro- ...n's investment ventures. Most amount stemmed from the ...s of the Israel Corporation's issue floated last January, had not yet been required ...estments inside Israel.

...ever, the Israel Corporation ...een depositing spare funds ...nally with the International Trust for many years, ac- ... to the director. At the end ...8, the corporation's balance showed IL13.7m. deposited 'financial institutions," a re- ... to the Rosenbaum trust. At ...d of 1972, the amount was ...m.

... rule, these funds were de- for three-month periods, and ...arning 1.5 per cent above the ...onding Eurodollar interest rate. Although these deposits were made without proper approval by the IC board, or even by the executive committee, no questions concerning them seem to have been asked in the past.

The situation is different with regard to the $12.5m. Zim deposited with the International Credit Bank. These deposits will also fall due shortly, but are less threatened by the Rosenbaum Group's financial crisis in view of the efforts now being made to consolidate the bank. These efforts are expected to be finalized in a few days.

The sale of $20m. of Israel Corporation shares has been stopped at the request of the Israel Securities Authority, which asked the company to submit a full report concerning developments in its financial situation and management, and other details, which must be discussed in the issue prospects.

It is not known what part of the $20m. share issue has been sold since it was floated in January.

The Jerusalem Post political reporter, Mark Segal, adds:

An Alignment member of the Knesset Finance Committee has proposed that the police be asked to look into any suspected criminal acts committed by the management of the Israel Corporation. Moshe Shahal, MK, said that a police investigation is the proper forum for such a case, and not an enquiry by the three-man temporary management of the Israel Corporation that has taken over from ex-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

UN invitation to PLO would violate charter

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel said on Friday night that any invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to take part in General Assembly debates would be a violation of the UN charter and of the assembly's rules of procedure.

In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israel UN representative Yosef Tekoah said the PLO aimed at depriving a UN member state of its national existence, "contrary to the fundamental principles and provisions of the UN charter."

The PLO was in a category "totally different from that in national liberation movements the aims of which are, not the destruction of states, but the liberation of subject peoples from colonial rule," he added.

The Arab group at the UN is planning to introduce a resolution, sponsored by about 70 countries, inviting the PLO to take part in an assembly debate on the Palestine question expected to begin some time in November.

TEKOAH

U.S. officials warn

Israel Radio's Washington correspondent last night quoted senior U.S. administration officials as warning that unless the diplomatic momentum in the Middle East is maintained, chances of renewed fighting in the area will increase.

The officials also pointed to the change of regime in Portugal, which had been a vital refuelling stop during the massive American airlift to Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

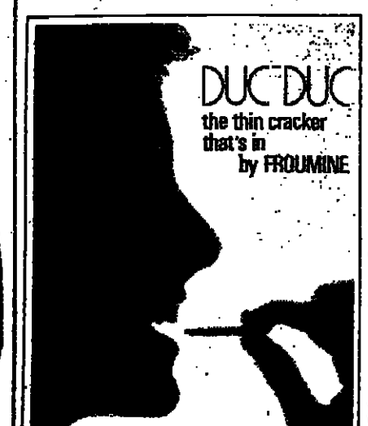
AFTER MIDNIGHT

Israeli artillery yesterday shelled the village of Blida in south Lebanon, killing three civilians and wounding nine others, the Lebanese Defence Ministry announced last night.

★

Police sergeant Fathi Abdel Karim was killed last night at the Bethlehem police station by Daoud Hassan el Sabiha of the Ta'amra tribe. The suspected killer demanded the immediate release of his brother Ahmed, who is being held on suspicion of having murdered his wife and six children and drew his gun when the sergeant refused his request. Police are chasing the suspected killer.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Slight rise in temperatures, especially in the south and hilly regions. Weather synopsis: Warm low-pressure trough from the Sudan to Jordan.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	66	15—28	17—29
Golan	—	—	19—27
Nahariya	64	17—27	17—29
Safad	34	16—28	20—29
Haifa	—	—	22—26
Tiberias	61	18—33	19—35
Nazareth	55	18—28	20—29
Afula	52	17—30	19—31
Beisan	—	—	19—35
Shomron	48	17—27	19—28
Tel Aviv	68	19—26	19—28
Lod	58	18—28	18—30
Jericho	46	20—34	22—36
Gaza	77	18—27	19—29
Beersheba	43	15—30	17—32
Eilat	28	33—35	28—35
Tiran	39	34—33	24—33

Social and Personal

Former Chief of Staff David Elazar and Nature Reserves head Avraham Yoffe, both former O.C.s of the Northern Command, Friday night attended the silver jubilee celebration of Kibbutz Tel Katzir, with which they were associated when it was under frequent Syrian bombardment in the 'sixties.

ARRIVALS

Professor Moshe Prywes, president of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, from Geneva, where he presided over th World Health Organization conference on medical education.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating, from the U.S., where he held consultations at the State Department on the coming visit of Secretary of State Kissinger.

Professor Yitzhak Margulec, medical director of JDC/Malben, from Lisbon, where he delivered a paper at the European Conference on Rehabilitation of the Severely Disabled (by Swissair).

U.S. Jewish leaders come out in support of Dinitz

Jewish leaders in the U.S. have come out strongly in support of Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, who has been under attack in the Israel press recently for being "too much in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's pocket."

Speaking in an interview with Israel Radio yesterday, former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Jacob Stein, said Mr. Dinitz "has done an outstanding job as Ambassador, certainly with respect to everything relating to the Jewish community in the U.S."

Mr. Stein noted the Ambassador's success in getting the U.S. arms air-lift under way at the height of the Yom Kippur War despite the many complications and problems besetting the American Administration at the time.

"Mr. Dinitz has won us all over through his personality, his diligence and his concern," Mr. Stein said, "and I am sure he can continue doing good work in Washington."

Another prominent U.S. Jewish leader, Jacques Torczyner, interviewed on the same programme, noted that certain Ambassadors manage to succeed in their relations with the Jewish community but fail in their dealings with the Administration, and vice versa. However Mr. Dinitz, he said, "is one of the few men who has managed to succeed on both levels." *(Itim)*

Yadlin wants NRP in Gov't to avert 'civil war'

Education and Culture Minister, Aharon Yadlin, favours the National Religious Party's joining the Government — not out of weakness, but to prevent a civil war on religious issues.

Speaking to a Labour Party gathering here on Friday, Mr. Yadlin said that "blocking the way to the NRP without giving it an honourable way out of the current impasse will force the party into unrestrained opposition and throw Israeli society into a stormy struggle over spiritual-religious issues."

"This is the last thing we need at the present time," Mr. Yadlin said. He also expressed his concern over the growing ties between the fiery young elements in the NRP and the extreme nationalists of the Herut movement, a process which he felt the Labour Party should do everything to halt.

The Minister noted that while the present Government could continue to survive without the NRP, any strengthening or broadening of its parliamentary base could only help in the face of Israel's diplomatic battles abroad and economic struggle at home. *(Itim)*

Tel Aviv getting a Yiddish theatre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Yiddish-language theatre is being formed here under the auspices of the National Council for Culture and the Arts, it was announced here last week. Joseph Bukoff, the veteran Yiddish actor, will appear with the company.

The theatre has two aims, the council explains: to preserve the legacy of Yiddish culture and to provide a stage for recently arrived Yiddish actors.

Opening date for the theatre has been fixed, but Shmuel Bunim for the Cameri Theatre and Benjamin Zemach, younger brother of the founder of Habimah, are screening candidates among Yiddish-speaking actors.

Flats to be built for doctors, nurses near hospitals

The Health and Housing ministries have agreed to work out a programme providing homes for doctors and nurses at or near the country's hospitals.

At a meeting between Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Housing Minister Avraham Ofer on Friday, it was decided that the homes would be rented to hospital staff and would not be put up for sale. A joint committee will be set up to work out the details.

Mr. Shemtov said that he hoped the project would help alleviate the current shortage of nurses and attract more women to the profession.

Two foreign lawyers to help defend Capucci

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Two foreign lawyers, an American and a Frenchman, were expected to arrive here tomorrow night to join Ramallah jurist, Aziz Shehadeh, in defending Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci.

Msgr. Capucci will go on trial on Thursday after having denied all details in the charge sheet indicting him of gun-running on behalf of the Fatah. State Attorney Gavriel Bach is expected to call as witnesses three saboteurs who were allegedly supplied with arms and explosives by the Archbishop.

The two visiting lawyers will come with French lawyer Roland Dumas, who joined Shehadeh in the preliminary hearings. Under the law, foreign lawyers have no official standing in Israeli courts.

Deaths in Peru's quake may be 135

LIMA, Peru (AP). — Peruvian officials said yesterday they feared the boats of 72 missing fishermen capsized during Thursday's earthquake and all the men were drowned.

If confirmed, their deaths would bring the official death toll from the earthquake to 185.

The government said another 1,762 persons were injured and an estimated 5,000 homeless. A complete tally was not expected for several days.

NINTH GRADE pupils from the Reali High School in Haifa have organized a handicrafts bazaar to aid the hurricane victims in Honduras. The bazaar will start at 4 p.m. today in the courtyard of Rehov Yefeh Nof (Panorama Road) on Mt. Carmel.

Dominican government may parley to free hostages

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuter). — The Dominican government appeared ready yesterday to renew negotiations to end a week-old standoff with leftist terrorists and free an American diplomat and six other hostages.

Despite the government's enunciation of a tough no-talks policy, Dominican police installed without explanation crank-type field telephones yesterday at the besieged Venezuelan consulate.

The phones reportedly were installed on the Government's initiative. The Consulate has a regular telephone system that apparently is workable, but the government has kept that system shut off throughout most of the drama that began on September 27.

The terrorists have offered to reduce their demands in order to get free but the government had earlier seemed content to wait until their nerve broke and they surrendered to the heavily armed police and troops outside.

American Ambassador Robert Hurwitch took a meal and drinks on Friday to the hostages who include U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and two Venezuelan consular officials.

Water and electricity have been cut off by police and one of the Venezuelans is ill from dehydration. The terrorists have also vainly begged for medical attention for one of their own men who accidentally shot and seriously wounded himself a week ago.

Mr. Hurwitch together with Spanish and Venezuelan representatives, whose nationals are among the hostages, held a 10-minute conversation through the Consulate railings with terrorist leader Radhames Mendez but police kept reporters out of earshot.

Mr. Hurwitch was apparently trying to negotiate with the terrorists who have dropped their demand for a cash ransom from the U.S. Government for Miss Hutchison.

Mendez has said he will be content with the release from Dominican jails of an unspecified number of men from his own left-wing group and asylum in Mexico or Peru.

SUMMER TIME ENDS THIS WEEK

Israelis will be able to sleep an extra hour when they go to bed next Saturday, October 12. Summer Time (the official variety) ends at precisely midnight, and clocks should be set back an hour.

Sharon: K's policy pushes Arabs to war

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Likud MK Ariel Sharon on Friday said U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomacy is one reason the Mideast faces the threat of another war.

The former general, here on a private visit, told a news conference that Kissinger was to blame for "overpromises to the Arabs and overpressing of Israel."

"It looks like the Arabs were promised more than Israel can give," he said, adding that he thought these promises were going to be disappointed and would encourage the Arabs to resume hostilities.

Sharon, who resigned from his command to run for the Knesset, criticized the separation agreements "engineered" by Kissinger as a military and strategic defeat for Israel.

He warned that if there was another war, Israel would again win but that the U.S. would suffer a diplomatic setback in its efforts to gain acceptance in the Arab world.

Sharon, who led the Israeli crossing of the Canal, said he felt Israel would agree to "minor territorial changes" in the Golan Heights and to the demilitarization of Sinai.

"But when it comes to the West Bank," he said, "I don't see any possibility of our withdrawal."



Frank Webber is alive and well, shaking a *lulav* in Jerusalem. This is the 17-year-old lad from New York whom Arab terrorists in Beirut claimed to have executed in August after he was captured in a raid. Frank, who is presently studying at a Jerusalem yeshiva, apparently lost his passport which found its way into the hands of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. (Rehamim Israeli)

Knesset unit to meet on clash with Shemtov

The Knesset Economic Committee, which in July decided against establishing a central government company to buy medical supplies, is to meet Wednesday to discuss the announcement by Health Minister Victor Shemtov that such a company will be established nonetheless.

After studying plans for the company, which would buy for all government medical institutions as well as the various sick funds, the committee concluded it was unjustified on medical and economic grounds, and contrary to the public interest.

However, Health Minister Victor Shemtov informed the committee their action could not change the Government's decision in the matter. Following this step, a third of the committee's members called for a meeting on the matter. *(Itim)*

SOCCER SEASON OPENS
National champions drop opener

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Petah Tikva Hapoel thrashed Netanya Maccabi, last season's champions, by 3:0 and National League newcomers Tel Aviv Shimshon beat Hadera Hapoel 2:0 in the opening matches yesterday of the new soccer league season.

Also making a good start to the season were Jerusalem Hapoel, 2:0 winners over Petah Tikva Maccabi in the capital, Beersheba Hapoel with a 2:0 win over Tel Aviv Betar, and Kfar Saba Hapoel 3:1 home winners over Jerusalem Betar.

Eighteen thousand spectators turned out at the Bloomfield Staudium in Jaffa to see a fine match between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel, which ended in a 1:1 draw. At the same ground, Tel Aviv Hapoel and Hakoah played a 0:0 draw in a disappointing game.

In Petah Tikva, the home side beat Netanya Maccabi with three goals in the last half-hour of play. Dov Remler gave Petah Tikva Hapoel the lead in the 60th minute with a header. Moshe Schweitzer made it 2:0 in the 74th minute and Ya'acov Blumenthal put the result beyond doubt five minutes before the end.

Netanya Maccabi, playing again with Mordechai Spiegler, was disappointing. The team appeared to lack fitness and played a slow motion game. The home side was on top throughout and fully deserved its win.

Shimshon, playing at home yesterday at the Ramat Amidar pitch in Ramat Gan, was impressive, especially in the second half. Hadera Hapoel piled on the early pressure, but was held thanks mainly to Shimshon's veteran goalkeeper Zion Digmi, who joined Shimshon from Ramat Gan Hapoel, the League "A" side. Shimshon took the lead through Shlomo Mizrahi in the 30th minute, and a minute before the end Ezra Levy clinched the 2:0 result.

Two brilliant goals at the Katamon ground gave Jerusalem Hapoel its win. Eli Ben Rimoj scored his 100th goal for the club, and did it in great style. He beat four Petah Tikva Maccabi players before placing the ball past keeper Shlomo Keel, in the 18th minute. Zion Turjeman scored Hapoel's second after another fine solo effort and an angled shot. Arie Barashi also played an outstanding game for the Jerusalem side. An unimpressive Petah Tikva Maccabi side was outplayed.

At the Bloomfield Stadium, after an uninspiring first game that ended without goals, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel produced football of a higher class. Tel Aviv Maccabi went into the lead after 20 minutes through Vicky Peretz, but in the 56th minute Meir Iluz put Haifa Hapoel level, from the penalty spot after Zvi Rosen handled.

Haifa Hapoel players protested that Peretz's goal was from an offside position. Shortly after the interval, it appeared that Leon Gross in the Haifa defence handled the ball in the penalty area, but referee Moshe Ashkenazy ignored the pleas for a spot kick by Maccabi players. The draw fairly reflects the run of play in this game.

Kfar Saba Hapoel beat Jerusalem Betar with two goals in the last quarter of an hour. The home side took the lead in the 47th minute through Yoram Mor, who headed past goalkeeper Yosef Mizrahi. Betar equalized ten minutes later with a goal by Danny Neumann. The last two Kfar Saba goals were by Israel Vogel in the 78th minute and Yitzhak Shum in the 84th minute.

Two goals in one minute gave Beersheba a fine start to the sea In the 42nd minute Meir B opened the scoring and Ya Fulberniss quickly added a se after a fine individual run. Be goalkeeper Yehuda Flosof was for his side, saving it from a hea trouncing.



Shlomo Keel, Petah Tikva goalie, successfully blocks a Jerusa goal in yesterday's season opener in the Capital. But his side anyway, 2:0. (Rehamim Is

RESULTS:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Petah Tikva Hapoel 3, Netanya Maccabi 0; Beersheba Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Betar 0; Jerusalem Hap. 2, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1; Kfar Saba Hapoel 3, Jerusalem Betar 1; Shimshon 2, Hadera Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Maccabi 1 Haifa Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Hakoah 0; Jaffa Maccabi 0, Bnei Yehuda 0.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Ramat Gan Hapoel 6, Herzliya Maccabi Nahariel Hapoel 2, Safad Hapoel 0; Herzliya Hap. 0, Tirat Hacarmel Hap. Haifa Maccabi 1, Acre Hapoel 0; Nahariya Hap. 7, Kiryat Shmona Hap. Hadera Maccabi 3, Nazareth Hapoel 6; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0, Tiberias Hapoel Netanya Betar 1, Netanya Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Jaffa Betar 2, Marmorek Hapoel 6; Bat Yam Hapoel 2, Be'er Yaacov Hapoe Lod Hapoel 2, Ashdod Hapoel 1; Holon Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar Maccab Ramle Hapoel 2, Beit Shemesh Hapoel Ness Ziona 4, Ramla Betar 0; Yahud Hapoel 0, Rishon Lezion Hapoel Sha'arayim Maccabi 0, Dimona Hapoel

Mapam warning over alignment with Labour

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Meir Ya'ari, the founder of Mapam, has threatened to disband his party's alignment with the Labour Party if it proceeds with electoral reform legislation.

Ya'ari's warning came in an article in a recent issue of the Mapam daily, "Al Hamishmar."

Mr. Ya'ari expressed the fear that Mapam would be liquidated by electoral reform, and mocked the "meteoric, high Napoleonic rise to power" of the electoral reform bill's author, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

ISRAEL CORP.

(Continued from Page One)

director-general Michael Tsour.

Mr. Shahal said, "We should not allow a situation to develop where charges could be raised of discrimination or favouritism between the Israel Corporation management and that of the Israel-British Bank." (The manager of the Israel-British Bank, Yehoshua Bension is still in jail awaiting trial.)

Asked to comment, Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman said, "We can hardly work only on rumours. We have to have things properly looked into. If there has been anything illegal, like breaches of the foreign currency regulations, then we will certainly hand the matter over to the Attorney-General to decide on whether police action is required." As to a suggestion by Mr. Shahal that the Knesset committee review Israel's tax-relief and other measures to encourage investments, Mr. Kargman saw no possibility of altering existing legislation. This particularly applied to the laws of Israel Corporation A and B. The Knesset Finance Committee Chairman would not countenance doing away with Israel Corporation B now, but conceded that its charter would not be renewed when it expired at the end of December 1975.

Another committee member, Zalman Shoval MK (State List-Likud) disagreed with Mr. Kargman, saying that Israel Corporation B had not fulfilled its terms and had not mobilized the investments it set out to get. Thankfully, he noted, the money it owned was invested in Bank Leumi, but its performance had fallen far short of its target and expectations. He said he believed that the Government had the right to void the charter of Corporation B even now. Mr. Shoval, who is himself a share-holder in the Israel Corporation, said that if the main share-holders in Israel Corporation A were approached properly they would agree to changes in the law as demanded by so many Knesset Members.

The Knesset Finance Committee is to meet today on the Israel Corporation scandal.

SHALEM MOVES UP IN NET TOURNEY

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's top racquet, Yehoshua Shalem, yesterday evening defeated South African David Schneider 7-6, 6-4 to enter the semi-finals of the current Succot International Tennis Championships at the Maccabi Club courts here.

Sixth-seeded Shalem, 30, will meet Rumanian ace Toma Ovici, the No. 1 seed, this afternoon for a place in the final on Tuesday. Also competing for a place in the last round will be second-seeded Bernie Mitton, of South Africa, and New Zealander Russell Simpson, who stands two places behind him.

Shalem played his usual steady game in his quarter-final against the 19-year-old Schneider, who is the former South African Junior Champion and winner of last year's Maccabiah. He triumphed in the first set after trailing 3-5 and 0-40 and then being 0-8 down in the tie-break. Schneider, who appeared to make a tactical mistake in trying to beat the unflappable Israeli at his own baseline game, came back from 2-5 to 4-5 in a vain late rally in the second set. But all told he looked physically and mentally tired at the end of six months of continuous overseas competition.

In the best of the quarters, Mitton — who reached the last 16 at Wimbledon in 1973 — beat seventh-seeded Yosef Stabholz 6-4, 7-3, after the Israeli had saved a total of eight match points in stirring fashion. Simpson, ranked No. 3 in New Zealand, defeated Danny Kalovsky 6-0, 6-3, while Rumanian Davis Cup man Ovici powered his way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over a spiritless-looking Yair Wertheimer.

A sentimental occasion yesterday was the first appearance in 2½ years of champion Eliezar Davidman. Showing good form, he and his former Davis Cup partner Ian Froman scored a 6-4, 6-1 second-round triumph against Tony Alroy and Yaron Kathein.

Australian Robyn Murphy reached the women's singles final over weekend with successive 6-1, wins over Tal Harduf and Ro Heller, but both Israeli girls g good promising performances. H Carmel's globetrotting Paulina P chov, who last week entered Israel army, today meets Jer lemite Shlomit Landau in the se semi-final.

Play continues this afternoo the Maccabi courts (starting o'clock). It then moves over t Ramat Gan Tennis Stadium t row for the final two days.

U.S. to refue C-5 giants in the air

WASHINGTON (AP). — Th Force is moving to free its C-5 transport plane from depe on overseas bases in event ture crises in the Mideast o where.

It has begun training aircrews to refuel aloft from planes while en route to points.

The plane can now fly ove continental ranges without re but only if it carries a sha duced load of military eq and supplies.

During the emergency ar lift to Israel a year ago, loaded C-5s from the U.S. land at a base in the Por owned Azores to take on they could finish the trip Aviv. At the same time, oth tries denied the U.S. permi use bases on their soil to the supply lift to Israel.

The Mideast crisis experie suaded Defence Department that U.S. military airlift should be expanded and taken to reduce reliance or bases.

Kibbutz ordered to pa support to wife of mem

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz Hulata was ordered in the District Court here on Friday to pay IL900 a month support to the wife of one of its members who left the kibbutz with her two children to live in town. Her husband, who remained at the kibbutz, is totally disabled due to a car accident nine years ago.

The two met soon after the accident when the woman was hired to nurse the crippled man. They decided to get married and stay at the kibbutz, and in 1969, after the man was finally able to obtain a divorce from his first w came to Hulata. For var sons, she was not abso the kibbutz, and decided with their two children.

The woman claimed in when she first arrived at butz, the secretary had a in front of her husband, kibbutz would support the were ever obliged to retu city. The secretary denied agreement, stating that butz had only undertake vide for the couple while mained at Hulata.

Judge Elisha Sheinbau that there was no writt ment between the partie cided to rule in favour of t who through no fault of or of her husband had liged to leave the kibbutz two children. He ruled th ing to the *halacha*, in su husband was obliged to his wife. As her husba member of the kibbutz, matter of course support bers and their families are sent to work in town butz was obliged to suppo the couple's two children were in town.

We deeply mourn the death of

SAMUEL HALPRIN ז"ל

who passed away in New York.

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HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL
HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION
HADASSAH ISRAEL EDUCATION SERVICES
deeply mourn the passing of

SAMUEL W. HALPRIN ז"ל

and extend heartfelt sympathy to
Mrs. ROSE HALPRIN
and the bereaved family

To Bella Klein

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on the death of your

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leader of Ezrath Nashim's British Aid Committee,
unfailing supporter of its work for mental health in Israel,
and expresses heartfelt condolences to his devoted wife and children.

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To Yak Singer

Lydia, Menahem, Oded, and Amit Gosher
Our deepest sympathy on the tragic
passing away of our beloved

YECHIDA SINGER

Ruth and Corky
Anita and Simcha
Sarah and Ezra
Raya and Baruch
Yona and Zvi

RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, JERUSALEM
deeply mourns the passing of

FANNIE TARG
Chicago

co-founder of the AMLI Music Library, Honorary Member of the Rubin Academy and dedicated friend of music in Israel, and extends condolences to her husband,
MAX TARG
and her family.

The America—Israel Cultural Foundation
deeply mourns the passing of

FANNIE TARG
Chicago

devoted friend of the young musicians in Israel and extends heartfelt condolences to her husband
MAX TARG and the family.

Shazar—the Zionist-socialist who remained an ardent *Hassid*

By MOSHE KOHN

ZALMAN Shazar, Israel's third President and the first to serve his full terms (two: 1963-1973), born Shneur Zalman Rubashov (the initial letters his adopted name Shazar, was an acronym) in Mir, Hodesh Kislev 5650 (November 24, 1889) in Mir, Russia. His father was Yehuda Leib, a lumber merchant, son of Meir Rubashov of Mir, son of Rabbi Yitzhak Rubashov of Brod, son of Rabbi Meir, founder of "Meir Netiv" and Chief Rabbi of Hrubieszowa in the Lublin district (whence the family name). His mother was Sara, daughter of Ginsburg of Mir, son of Rabbi Shaul of Czaszniki, son-in-law of Rabbi Schwartz-Shshor of Mir. Through a line of Habad-Lubavitch Hassidic leaders, Shazar was named after the founder of that dynasty, Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Ladi.

His parents lovingly fostered his contacts with Habad-Lubavitch Hassidim, especially during his presidential years. His door was always open to emissaries of the Rebbe, Menahem Mendel Shneurson, whose court is in Brooklyn, New York, and of Kfar Habad, the movement's settlement in Israel.

Whenever failed, if he could help it, to attend a celebration at Kfar Habad and during his visits to the U.S. Shazar made a point of going to the humble pilgrim to the Rebbe, even when he was president and ailing he was more than 10 years his senior. During his latest visit to the U.S. in 1973, he raised a storm in Israel, especially in view of the Rebbe's increasingly severe criticism of the Israeli leadership's policies since the Six-Day War and the stands it has taken in the various "Who's a Jew" controversies.

When he was three years old, Mir was ravaged by a fire, and the family moved to near-by Stolebtzi (known among Jews as Shtolpitz), where he grew up. Here, as he wrote later, he was nurtured on the "spirit of Torah and love... of knowledge" that prevailed in his parents' home and in the *heder* and *yeshivot* to which they sent him. He was ordained a rabbi at age 15, one of his teachers having been Rabbi Yehuda Katz, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Petah Tikva who died some 50 years ago. But his father, who had meanwhile been drawn to Zionism, also provided him with a secular tutor when he was 12, the late S. Katzenellenbogen, who imbued the boy with the ideas of Hebrew socialism, and tutors in general subjects so that he might go to high school.

Shazar will always be remembered as an orator *par excellence* as well as spokesman *par excellence* of the Jewish people's hopes, aspirations and achievements of his time.

ADMIRED JAURES

His model after whom he patterned himself as an orator was the French socialist, Jean Jaurès, whom he heard address the Socialist International in Basle in January, 1912. His description (in "Kochvei Yitzhak") of Jaurès' "performance" could well have been written about himself: "He did not speak with his mouth but with both arms and legs, with his elbows and knees, with every rise and fall of his back, with sighs and quivering and leaping and filling the entire ambience of the stage. His every bone spoke. He shouted, raged, threatened, pleaded, adjured. Fought the battle of the Lord..."

When Shazar came to the Presidency at a time of great crisis in Israel-Diaspora relations and of leadership in world Jewry, he noted as Weizmann to the idea of building and as Ben-Zvi to the ingathering and absorption, Shazar specially devoted to the idea of the oneness of the Jewish people. Even before his inauguration as President in May, 1963, he told me in an interview: "I should like to turn the Knesset into a centre of the Jewish people — both of the Jews who have returned to the Land and of those who continue to live in their respective countries." In this undertaking he succeeded, as exemplified by the fact that during his Presidency the Knesset became host — which it remains under President Katzir — to scholarly discussions and symposiums on Jewish life around the world organized by the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry.

Jewish socialism, he helped to bring Zion; in Zionism he fought for the place of historical Judaism; in Judaism, Shazar, who all through his life remained a Habad-Lubavitch Hassid, was an ardent advocate of the centrality of Zion, of the essentiality of worldliness and universalism, and, above all, of the warm spirit of Jewish brotherhood.



President Shazar at the Western Wall shortly after its liberation in June 1967. (Weiss)

Shazar started his public career at age 16½ as secretary of the secret Labour Zionist conference in Minsk in June, 1906. Among his tasks was to record the speech Shimshelevitch (later Ben-Zvi), who had recently made a visit to Eretz Yisrael. In the year that followed, Shazar helped to organize a Jewish self-defence organization in the Stolebtzi area. He was then invited to join the staff of the Labour Zionist newspaper in Vilna, where his main task was to translate the writings of such personages as Ben-Zvi and another senior comrade, Ber Borochov, from Russian into Yiddish.

In June 1907 he was arrested together with the other members of the editorial staff, and was kept imprisoned in Vilna till the following autumn. While in prison he decided to take up the study of Jewish history, and on his release he enrolled at Baron David Ginsburg's Academy for Jewish Learning in St. Petersburg, where his teachers included Simon Dubnow and Y.L. Katznelson.

FIRST ORIGINAL WORK

Shazar came to Eretz Yisrael for the first time in 1911, working as a farm labourer at Merhavia. During this period he met Berl Katznelson and published his first original essay (he had already published many translations), "The Eternity of the Past," in the journal "Ahdut" which appeared in Jerusalem. His bibliography today lists hundreds of essays, feuilletons, monographs and books of both a publicistic and a scholarly nature, and books of poetry, in Hebrew, Yiddish, English, German and Russian and translations.

In 1912 he returned to Russia to report for military service, but he was exempted and sent by the Academy for Jewish Learning to continue his studies in history and philosophy at the Universities of Strasbourg and Freiburg. When World War I broke out, the German authorities declared him an enemy alien and he was expelled from Strasbourg University. With the help of one of his professors, Meinecke, however, he later gained admission to Berlin University, where he completed his studies in the history and philosophy faculties in 1919.

During this period he published his first scholarly study, "A Messiah's Scribe," dealing with the life and personality of Samuel Primo, who was Shabbetai Zvi's secretary. This article, published in the Hebrew journal "Hashiloah," was the first of his many books and monographs on various aspects of Messianism, and Prof. Gershom Scholem, today's leading scholar on this subject, says that Shazar was one of his main inspirations to pursue this field of study.

In 1916 Shazar founded the Labour Zionist Party in Germany, and soon afterwards founded the Hehalutz organization in that country and participated in the founding conference of the Labour Zionist Party in Poland.

FOUNDING OF HISTADRUT

At the World Labour Zionist Conference in Stockholm in 1919, he was a member of a delegation which the following January went to study conditions in Eretz Yisrael. During this visit he participated in the inter-party negotiations which led to the establishment of the Histadrut. At this time, too, he met his friend from St. Petersburg, Rahel Katznelson, who was working at Tel Adashim, and married her.

He spent the next few years in Vienna, lecturing in history at Prof. Zvi Chajuth's Jewish Teachers Seminary and going abroad from time to time to attend Zionist Congresses, to whose General Council he was elected in 1923, and Labour Zionist conferences. In 1924 he settled with his family in Eretz Yisrael, eventually becoming a member of the Histadrut Central Committee; Editor of "Davar"; member of the Va'ad Leumi; founding member of Mapai; author of the 1943 Manifesto of the Va'ad Leumi which sought to draw world attention to the Holocaust in Europe; member of the Political Committee at Lake Success when the U.N. General Assembly decided on the establishment of a Jewish State in part of Mandatory Palestine; guiding spirit in the establishment of Kfar Hasid; co-author of Israel's Proclamation of Independence; Chairman of the Jewish Agency's Information and Education and Culture Departments; Acting Chairman of the Agency Executive; Israel's first Minister of Education and Culture; Member of the first three Knessets, and Israel's third President.

Builder, tax official held for bribery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two men — David Meller, head of the Property Tax Department branch here and an unidentified local contractor — were remanded Friday for 10 days on suspicions of plotting to cheat the Treasury of IL78,000 in taxes on building plots.

Police said the contractor bribed Meller during 1972 and 1973 in return for a lower valuation of his plots. Meller allegedly accepted the bribes.

Rav-Pakad A. Zameret, chief of the Haifa Criminal Investigation Department, requested the 10-day detention order because the release of the suspects, arrested on Friday morning, might jeopardize the investigation, which is in its preliminary stages. Several weeks ago police arrested two other senior officials in the department on bribery charges. *The Jerusalem Post* has learned that there have been many public complaints about practices in the department.

Magistrate's Court Judge R. Ben-Horin, who granted the detention request, also allowed the request of the contractor's attorney to withhold publication of the builder's name. This request, however, will be reconsidered in five days in view of the evidence of the case available then.

A special team of investigators has been assigned to examine documents in the department to determine the extent of malpractice.

More Moslems than Christians in Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Moslems outnumber Christians in this historical city of 36,000 for the first time, according to census taken in preparation for the City Council elections on December 9.

The census by governmental agencies lists 18,600 Moslems. The largest Christian community is the Greek Orthodox, numbering 7,300, followed by Roman Catholics, 5,550, and Greek Catholics, 4,600.

The Christians comprised 60 per cent of the population until 1948. The Moslem majority was attributed to the community's larger birth rate and the influx of residents from surrounding Moslem villages into the city.

SHINUI WANTS NEW BAT YAM COUNCIL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Shinui reform party has again asked the Interior Minister to disperse the Bat Yam City Council.

The party argues that the low moral standard of the elected city councillors and the "wheeler-dealer" tactics used by the Likud and the Alignment in seeking to buy out each others' supporters necessitates the council's dispersal and the holding of new city elections.

Shinui based its appeal last week on a statement in court by Judge Shlomo Lowenberg. Dealing with charges and counter-charges of bribery concerning the two Herut city councillors who first threatened to knock Mayor Walker out of office by switching to the Alignment, and finally recanted when made deputy mayors, the judge said: "It is doubtful whether these two men are fit to serve as city councillors."

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION last week rose by IL19,842,848, to stand at approximately IL3,211m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced Friday. Of this amount, IL195m. was backed by gold and the rest by foreign currency reserves.

'Dutchwomen carried Fatah terror plans'

Two Dutchwomen arrested on crossing the Allenby Bridge into Israel last month — Margareta Maria Heinsbroek and Paula Witkam — are soon to stand trial as Fatah couriers, the police announced yesterday.

But one of their alleged contacts, Dutch tourist William Thierens, was released on Friday "for lack of sufficient legal evidence," the police spokesman added.

Police said the women — members of the "Netherlands Palestine Committee" in Leyden — had been caught carrying a coded letter of instructions for Fatah terrorists here. They are to be charged with rendering services to an illegal organization and with possession of material belonging to an illegal organization.

Heinsbroek, 27, and Witkam, 26, were arrested at the Bridge on September 13. Details of the case were not made public until Friday, when police obtained a seven day extension of their remand from a military court in Bethlehem.

Police told the court that the letter, which the women knowingly accepted, was written and handed to them by Fatah recruiting and training agent George Stifan, 34, a native of Beit Jalla. Stifan, who lives in Beirut and Damascus, was detained in May 1972 while on a visit to Bethlehem and subsequently deported.

His letter, in a notebook, gave Fatah operational orders and instructions for preparing improvised explosive charges.

Police obtained a seven-day remand which was extended twice, in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on September 15. But the court at their request prohibited publication of details of the case while they searched for the intended recipient of the letter.

With his arrest on September 23 (his name was not released), the Netherlands Embassy was informed the following day, and its representatives visited the women at their place of detention on September 25. Two days later Witkam and Heinsbroek met with attorney Felicia Langer.

Meanwhile, questioning of the women had led to William Thierens, 27, a student orientalist at the University of Leyden and also, police say, a member of the "Palestine Committee." Thierens was arrested on September 20 in Beit Jalla at the home of his wife, a native of that town.

Police said that the two women and Thierens had visited terrorist organizations' headquarters in Syria and Lebanon. He was also found to have crossed the Jordan bridges repeatedly to visit Lebanon and Syria, where he met the two, instructed them and put them in contact with various representatives of terrorist organizations.

He has, however, been released for lack of sufficient proof.

With completion of the investigation, the ban on publication was lifted by a Jerusalem Magistrate. The file on the case has been transferred to the Judea-Samaria military prosecution, and the charge sheet is to be formally presented this week.

Lebanese Premier-to-be has large Haifa property

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Lebanese Premier-designate, Sa'eb Salam, owns property in Haifa now administered by the Amidar company, which took it from the Custodian of Abandoned Property.

One of the houses, built by Salam as an investment 35 years ago, is the large, nine-storey building on the corner of Rehov Shivat Zion and Sderot Hameginim, downtown. It has several dozen flats and a number of ground floor shops.

One of these shops is rented by an electrical engineer, Ya'acov Etkes, who told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday, that he remembered Salam well from Mandate times. He recalled that the building was still known as "Amarat Salam" — the "Salam Building."

When first built, the building was the highest and one of the largest in town, with a modern "ship bow" front that fitted in well with its corner location. Mr. Etkes recalled that it used to contain elegant flats, served by lifts, which were rented by British Mandate officials. Since then the building has deteriorated, with the lifts dismantled and sold for scrap.

Another Haifa old-timer, Iskandar Majdalan, owner of the well known "Iskandar" oriental restaurant, told *The Post* that he remembered Mr. Salam as one of many Lebanese businessmen who used to invest in property in Haifa, and visited the city frequently before 1948.

He believed that Salam had owned at least two other large buildings in Haifa, at the corner of Yaffa and Khayat streets and in Rehov Hehalutz, but he apparently sold these before 1948.

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Bar-Lev tells producers to pass savings on to public

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev said Friday that prices on a number of raw materials have gone down in the world market and he expected this to be reflected in local price cuts.

Mr. Bar-Lev was speaking at a meeting of producers and middlemen, called late last week to discuss price stability. He said there was a cut in the cost of such supplies as coffee, cocoa beans, wool, leather, plywood and copper. The producers must pass their saving on to the customer, he said.

He told the participants, who included representatives of the Manufacturers' Association, the merchants' associations, Koor, Shekem and Tnuva, that his ministry was about to announce lower ceiling prices on rice and coffee.

The Commerce Minister also suggested clothing stores hold "start of season" sales, similar to the "end of season" sales. His suggestion was immediately taken up by the Hamashbir department stores. The other merchants' groups said they would study the plan.

B-G restaurant reopens as sewage leak repaired

B-G AIRPORT. — The restaurant in the departures hall here opened again last Thursday. It was closed by Health Ministry order at the beginning of the week because of a sewage leak.

The leak has been patched up temporarily, and a barrier has been erected, closing off the part of the restaurant affected by the leak until permanent repairs are completed. All the piping in the restaurant will have to be replaced, a job that could take about two months.

Meanwhile, the restaurant is operating under a provisional licence issued by the Health Ministry's representative at the airport. *(Itim)*

Army removes truck after press protest

HAIFA. — A heavy army truck, which lay abandoned for three months, was towed away from here Thursday to an IDF garage, a few hours after an item about it appeared in the nation's newspapers.

The six-wheeler truck, apparently stolen and abandoned, had remained on the side of the road to Tirat Carmel, despite the efforts of Yehoshua Bail, an army reserve driver, to have the army act on it. Bail was especially concerned because the vehicle was being dismembered by vandals.

After numerous appeals to army officials failed, Bail finally reported the matter to "Itim," which filed the story. *(Itim)*

Two held in rape of hostess

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrate's Court here on Friday remanded for 15 days two of four young men who allegedly manhandled and raped a bar hostess on the night following Yom Kippur. The two other suspects are still being sought.

Police said the two, Arie Gavrieli, 19, and Binyamin Huli, 20, together with two unnamed accomplices forced the 20-year-old woman into a car and took her to an abandoned area in the Shabazi quarter. There they reportedly abused her, raped her and tried to make her dance nude for them.

The victim was allegedly afraid to complain to the police, but after they again abused her two nights later, she lodged a complaint. *(Itim)*

Graded school fees for Arab villages

A graded school fee system is to be introduced in all Arab villages during the current school year — the Assistant Director General of the Education Ministry, Eliezer Shmueli, said on Friday.

Mr. Shmueli said the current collective payment system will be replaced by an individual one where each pupil will pay fees in accordance with his family's financial ability and the number of children in the family.

Mr. Shmueli is to meet with Arab education heads later this month to discuss with them ways of implementing the new system.

Traffic jam at Daliat el Carmel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A huge traffic jam blocked the approaches to Daliat el Carmel village yesterday, as thousands of visitors flocked to the "Druse Bazaar" organized under the auspices of three government ministries. The visitors had to park their cars long distances from the village, and some had to walk up to an hour just to get there and back.

Many hopeful visitors were drawn by the announced reduced price sales, but the half-dozen village shops in fact offered no reductions for their wares — mostly sharply made imported trinkets from the Far East. Some shopowners reportedly even raised their prices yesterday, in view of the big demand.

Police sent a force to the village yesterday afternoon to unsnarl the traffic after a reporter informed them of the jam.

Koor survey predicts:

Steep wage hikes in 1975

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An additional cost-of-living allowance, estimated at between 10 and 15 per cent, will be due on January 1975 salaries, according to a survey just published by the Planning and Development Division of Koor, the giant Histadrut industrial concern.

Existing labour agreements call for a 20 per cent wage hike on the basic pay when the agreements are renewed in 1975. There will thus be a considerable salary increase for most workers at the beginning of next year.

The inflationary rate during the current year will probably be about 40 per cent, the survey notes, as compared with the rate of inflation in the U.S., which will probably be between 10 and 15 per cent.

The survey further points out that the inflationary rate in Israel, one of the world's highest, will make a "readjustment of the exchange rate imperative." This means that exporters will have to receive higher export incentives, and importers will have to pay more. The survey believes that this "readjustment" will probably be about 20 per cent higher than the present rate, which is slightly more than IL6 a dollar for most exporters.

(This in fact would constitute a silent devaluation, differing from the real thing in that some persons will still probably continue to receive much lower rates.)

Sde Boker schools may be merged

Parents plan protest

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SDE BOKER. — The parents of 100 students at the English language programme high school at Sde Boker Midrasha are threatening to pull their children out of the school if this programme is merged with the adjoining Hebrew comprehensive school.

The parents are planning to demonstrate in Jerusalem next week, and are also writing letters of protest to various government and public bodies.

The fight to keep the English language school a separate entity is being led by two parents, Professor Cecil Rubenstein, of the University of the Negev, and Eugene M. Mink, of Tel Aviv.

Prof. Rubenstein notes, "Those of us who have tried the experiment of throwing a child arriving in Israel at the age of 15, or older, into the mainstream of the Israeli education system will find, as I have, that it simply does not work."

He adds that the existence of the special high school has made possible the immigration of many English-speaking families to Israel.

The plan to merge the two schools is not new, but it took on serious dimensions this year when the Mirasha administration, headed by Shmuel Azulai, appeared to be seriously considering it. The head of the English-language school, Dr. Ervin Birnbaum, has threatened to resign if the merger takes place. He says that although he has been asked to guide and advise the English-language students in the joint school, "it will be a job of responsibility without authority."

Founded four years ago with 21 students, the English-language programme now has 100 students. It has run up a record of 85 per cent success in the *bagrut* (matriculation) examinations. The students are allowed to take all examinations, except those of a purely Hebrew nature, such as Bible and Hebrew literature, in English.

On the other hand, the comprehensive school, which now has 200 students, reportedly has a much poorer record in the matriculation examinations.

The reasons for absorbing the school, the parents of the English-language school say, are not valid. The first reason given is that a separate school leads to "ghettoization" of the foreign-language students, and delays their absorption. They point out that this is far from being true, since their children are learning Hebrew, but at a gradual rather than a breakneck pace, and this facilitates their absorption into Israel life. If the programme is absorbed, they plan to take their children away, since the parents live throughout the country and they see no reason to send them here, to Sde Boker, if they can put them in a regular high school near their homes.

About half of the parents have not yet arrived in Israel to settle. The other half come from the U.S., Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and several countries where the students studied in English-language schools, such as Hong Kong, Pakistan and India.

The President of Israel
Professor Ephraim Katzir
mourns with all Israel the passing of
SHNEOR ZALMAN SHAZAR
Third President of Israel.

The Knesset
shares the sorrow of the nation
at the passing of
SHNEOR ZALMAN SHAZAR
Third President of the State of Israel.

The Government of Israel
deeply mourns the death of
SHNEOR ZALMAN SHAZAR
Third President of the State of Israel.

The President, Chairman and Directors
of Yad Chaim Weizmann
deeply mourn the passing of their friend
ZALMAN SHAZAR ז"ל
a devoted disciple of the First President of Israel, and Honorary Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Weizmann Letters and Papers in the publication of which he took a keen interest.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
deeply mourns the passing of
SHNEOR ZALMAN SHAZAR ז"ל
the Third President of Israel,
Honorary President of the University.

The Israel Bond Organization
joins the people of Israel
in mourning the passing of
ZALMAN SHAZAR

Israel's 2nd international airport to be built near Beersheba

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel's second international airport will be situated 21 kilometres southeast of Beersheba, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi announced at a press conference here on Friday.

Speaking to aviation correspondents, the minister said the decision was taken after many months of deliberations with economic, civil and military experts and with El Al. The reasons for rejecting sites at Yamit (Pithat Rafiah) and the area south of Ashkelon were not political, he said.

"As a matter of fact, had political decisions come to the foreground, I think that either of these two locations would have been given preference," the Minister said. But he said that land in the Ashkelon area was already crowded and prohibitively expensive and the Pithat Rafiah area too far away to be of practical value.

The new airport, however, will begin operating only in the 1990s, and until then Ben Gurion Airport will continue to function as Israel's only outlet. While 1.6 million travellers passed through the airport last year, this figure is expected to more than triple to five million passengers by 1983 and to add up to a staggering 12 million by 1993, Mr. Ya'acobi said.

Ben-Gurion Airport will have to pay for the investments already sunk in this field, regardless, he said. Retrospective doubts on the Lod location will not be permitted to interfere with the continued development of the field — including a new passenger hall, in the first phase, and an entirely new terminal to be located at the western end of the field sometime in the future, Mr. Ya'acobi said. Total investments at BG Airport within the next decade will exceed IL100m. The new terminal complex alone will cost IL300m., while the third passenger hall, attached to the existing terminal and to be completed by 1979, will cost somewhere in the range of IL80-100 million.

Transport Minister Ya'acobi stressed that the decision on the location of the new international airfield at Beersheba had been taken "literally at the last possible moment," considering traffic projections as well as the time required for the appropriation of the 20,000 dunams, the compilation of a master plan and, ultimately, the beginning of actual construction work.

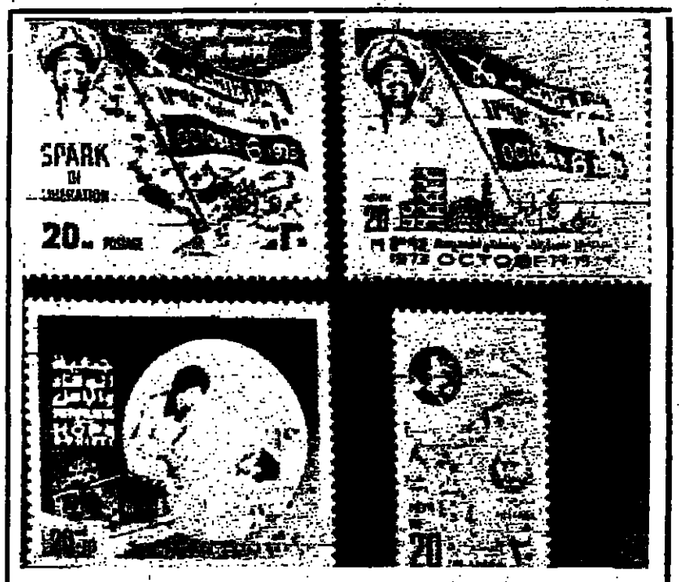
By the time the Beersheba field goes into operation, inhabitants in the Beersheba - Lahish - Jerusalem Triangle closest to the field would number one million. The field would serve inhabitants of southern and central Israel and initially take over some 30 per cent of the air traffic during the first few years of its operation. This would eventually increase to 40 per cent.

Commenting on inland transportation problems, the director of civil aviation, Yehuda Rabin, noted that it would take Arkia at least four years to clear the Sde Dov field (when its Heralds will be phased out). Mr. Ya'acobi noted that the Army had no evident intentions of vacating the area and would continue to use the field although they might agree to shrinking the actual area of operations to the immediate vicinity of the runway.

The new inland terminal at Lod is already interfering with cargo handling and will have to be shifted to a remote northeastern corner of the field, he said. This would, in turn, make use of the new express highway impractical for inland passengers, compelling them to use the old Tel Aviv-Lod road.



The new passenger hall at Ben-Gurion Airport, which goes into operation on the 15th of this month. It is hoped that the new facility will greatly reduce congestion at the terminal. (Segal)



Egypt today issues four new postage stamps to mark the first anniversary of the start of the October 1973 war. One stamp (upper left), inscribed in English, "Spark of Liberation," shows a smiling President Anwar Sadat, a drawing of the Suez Canal with the Egyptian crossing points, and tanks and planes crossing into Sinai under the Egyptian flag. The second stamp (upper right) shows Suez City rebuilt under the Egyptian flag. A third stamp (lower left) depicts Mrs. Sadat visiting a wounded soldier in a hospital. It is inscribed with the name of a charity organization founded by Mrs. Sadat to which the U.S. has contributed $10m. The fourth stamp (lower right) shows a joyful President Sadat with the Egyptian flag raised on the Bar-Lev Line while Egyptian troops roll across pontoon bridges over the Canal into Sinai. (AP radiophoto)

Egypt tries family as Israeli spies

CAIRO (Reuter). — A Palestinian, his Egyptian wife and their three sons went on trial before a military court here yesterday accused of spying for Israel in one of Egypt's biggest show trials.

The main defendant, 38-year-old Ibrahim Said Shahin, was said by the Egyptians to have been codename "Colonel Moussa Omar" by the Israelis and to have held the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Israeli army.

He appeared with his family on Cairo television Friday night and admitted travelling to Israel 12 times, being trained in new spying techniques on each visit. He and his wife said they had passed pictures and information to Israel for the past six years. If found guilty the couple could face the death sentence.

Shahin told a TV interviewer he used an ultra-modern electronic transmitter costing $100,000 which sent coded information in a matter of seconds. He said he unearthed the transmitter from the desert in an area near the Cairo-Suez road where the Israelis had hidden it before their withdrawal earlier this year.

His 37-year-old Egyptian wife, Inshrah, held the rank of lieutenant in the Israeli army, the Middle East News Agency reported. The sons, Nabil, 19, Mohammed, 17, and Adel, 15, are being tried as accessories.

But the mother said on television: "They merely had some idea as we took them on filming missions. They never agreed to the operation." She said her youngest son, Adel, told her on several occasions: "Mother, why don't you find another job... we can operate a taxi-cab and make enough to live decently."

She said she replied: "Love, I promise this will be my last trip."

She was allegedly arrested on her way back from Israel via Rome on August 26.

The pocket-sized transmitter they are said to have used was shown on television and the wife demonstrated how she supposedly photographs with a camera h in a specially designed han given to her in Israel.

Mr. Shahin said he had trained to differentiate between rious weapons. "I gave them Israelis) the information wanted, including important munication roads, and other he said.

He told his interviewer promised him protection and lease from jail if arrested b Egyptians. "But I am still he said, smiling.

Inshrah said her husband written letters in invisible ink transmitted information while had been engaged in photogra military areas in Egypt. Both charged with communicating a hostile country — Israel — ing that country in military tions, and harming Egypt's tary position.

The couple told their TV viewer they had spied for m They said they had been paid a month and bonuses when were especially successful.

The semi-official newspaper Ahram" said Shahin admitted he had met former Israeli mi intelligence chief Aharon Ya 1972. The newspaper said told Yariv to disregard reports Egypt intended to go to wa said he was promised a millio lars by the Israelis if he coul out whether Egypt was prep for another war and when.

The Middle East News A said Israeli intelligence was aware of the arrest of their a and that a message was rec only last Wednesday enqu after the health of Shahin an wife. The couple had been rec by Israel while living in El- shortly after the Six-Day Wa agency said.

The trial, set on the eve of I tian celebrations of the first versary of the Yom Kippur could be designed to demons a victory by Egyptian intelli observers said here.

U.S. Ambassador accused of meddling in Italian politics

ROME (UPI). — Controversy broke out here yesterday over an alleged attempt by U.S. Ambassador John Volpe to intervene in Italy's volatile internal politics by calling for early elections.

Christian Democrat Carlo Donat Cattin, leader of his party's "new force" left wing, reported that the U.S. ambassador had urged formation of a centrist government to lead the country into early elections. The U.S. embassy denied any such recommendation by Volpe but the report, following the collapse of Premier Mariano Rumor's centre-left coalition Thursday, brought protests from the left.

The Rome leftwing daily newspaper "Paese Sera" bannered the story and called it a "sensational revelation" and "L'Unita," official organ of the Italian Communist Party, accused Volpe of a "grave interference" in Italy's domestic affairs.

Political leaders devoted the weekend to intensive behind-the-scenes talks before President Giovanni Leone opens three days of formal consultations Wednesday on formation of a new government. Politicians said if they fail to patch the coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Socialists together for a third time within a year, the Christian Democrats would have to seek Communist help to govern or call new elections.

Neither alternative was attractive to the Roman Catholic Church-backed party. Bringing the Communists closer to the government would risk antagonizing Italy's North Atlantic Treaty allies while calling elections would delay any effective action on Italy's pressing social and economic problems for months.

Donat Cattin told the Genoa newspaper "Il Secolo XIX" (20th century) Volpe invited him to the embassy for a talk 10 days before Leone's visit to Washington last month.

"I was disconcerted when I heard him (Volpe) say our country needs an important electoral consultation," Donat Cattin said. "The ambassador has continued hoping, in such a case, for a union among Christian Democrats, Liberals and Republicans.

"The coalition, according to Volpe, would have had to address an appeal to Italians for the normalization of political life through democratic selections," he said.

Volpe was vacationing in the Virgin Islands but an embassy spokesman said the meeting was "part of the normal procedure of contacts with various political leaders before President Leone's trip to Washington." The spokesman denied Volpe at any time advocated elections before the regular scheduled ones still more than three years off.

"The ambassador has said before the new government crisis that he hoped the governing parties would be able to solve Italy's problems," the spokesman said. "We can only say it must have been a misunderstanding of what was said at the meeting," he said. Volpe, an Italo-American, spoke in Italian at the meeting.

"L'Unita" rejected the embassy statement. "The fragile attempt at correction by the American embassy in Italy in reality corrects nothing," it said, linking Volpe's alleged statement to renewed cold war sentiment.



Senator Henry Jackson, one of Israel's staunchest supporters the U.S., shakes hands with Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minis Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, in Washington prior to talks on world's oil problems. (AP radiopl

CIA interference in Chile finally unites Latin America

LONDON (OFNS).— THE REVELATIONS in Washington about the role of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in the overthrow of Chile's President Salvador Allende last year have sent shock waves through Latin America, a region which is always sensitive to the actions of the U.S. Administration. The shock waves are all the greater since President Gerald Ford himself has not only not tried to escape being identified with the Chilean operations of the CIA, but has in fact chosen to justify them and the actions of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who oversaw them.

The revelations come at a moment when the Latin Americans are making up their minds to take a new step towards greater consultation among themselves as part of their centuries-old search for that elusive thing, Latin American solidarity. The reports from Washington will give their actions greater urgency.

Historically Latin Americans have always been in two minds about their relationship with the United States. On one hand there has been the feeling that the U.S. was no less American than Latin America, and that all the nations of the New World should band together to foster their own development unperturbed by the world outside. In the 19th century it was thought that alliance with the United States would minimise the danger of the Spaniards, for instance, trying to reassert their position as an imperial Power, or of the British seeking to dominate the region economically.

The opposite current of opinion was summarised in the words of Simon Bolivar, the liberator who freed much of South America from Spanish tutelage in the early 19th century, and who remarked to a British diplomat that the U.S. was "destined by providence to plague America with torments in the name of freedom." This feeling was one of resentment and incomprehension of a brash puritan country on the part of a region which was, nominally at least, Catholic, which was the heir to a far older pre-Colombian and European culture than anything the U.S. had, and which became increasingly nervous of American economic dominance.

For more than a century Washington has done its best to play up the first set of feelings and translate them into political advantage for itself through an "inter-American system" of consultation. Today this is centred on the Washington-based Organisation of American States and radiates out to a bewildering variety of organisations from the Inter-American Development Bank to the Inter-American Press Institute.

"Inter-Americanism" had its most expensive and widely trumpeted manifestation in the Alliance for Progress, an aid programme designed to keep socialism at bay, founded by President John Kennedy and formally buried, lifeless, this year.

In the last few years, however, the OAS (Washington's Colonial Office, according to many nationalistically-minded Latin Americans) and the rest of the inter-American structures have come under increasing attack as they were seen more clearly to be doing little or nothing to tackle Latin America's principal problem, its comparative poverty and backwardness.

In the late 1960s there arose an *ad hoc* "Special Coordinating Committee for Latin America" (CECLA) which presented an uncompromising set of economic demands to President Richard Nixon. The creation of CECLA gave greater emphasis to a rethink of such "inter-American" policies as the blockade of Cuba decreed a decade ago in the OAS.

Now comes the news that the Latin Americans are working hard on a new summit meeting which would necessarily push Latin American solidarity at the expense of "inter-Americanism." During the second weekend of December, senior representative of the countries liberated by Venezuelan General Bolivar and Argentinian General San Martin will be solemnly commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Ayacucho which put an end to Spanish rule in South America.

The Ayacucho meeting is designed to be the forerunner of a massive summit of all the Latin American heads of state, which President Perez hopes to hold in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas in the first half of next year. There is little doubt that, despite the opposition of the far right-wingers among the Latin American leaders, there will be some move, either in Ayacucho or Caracas, to dump the U.S.-inspired blockade of Cuba out of the window.

Meanwhile, as South America's raw materials are sought after by the outside world at increasingly higher prices, many Latin American countries are developing the self-confidence that greater prosperity brings. Venezuela, Peru and Ecuador are all riding the crest of an oil boom, Argentina is making a very good living out of wheat, while the banana and silver-producing countries are banding together to get higher prices for their goods. Luckily for Latin America many countries of the region are beginning to develop the economic muscle which will make it easier for them to push through their political aspirations.

New leftist leaders hailed by Portuguese

LISBON. — Thousands of Portuguese yesterday hailed the victory of the left over right-wing forces, and their leaders responded by calling for the people to work hard and make sacrifices to pull the country out of its economic rut.

As troops manned roadblocks round Lisbon to prevent trouble, large flag-waving crowds celebrated the 64th anniversary of the republic and acclaimed moderate President Francisco Costa Gomes and left-wing Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves.

Goncalves speaking in Oporto, 313 kms. north of the capital, told a cheering crowd, "We must work hard and make sacrifices to attain the economic levels of other European nations." He said, "People's demands (for higher wages) have limitations."

He told about 10,000 people in Oporto's Main Square that the Armed Forces Movement which overthrew the dictatorship of Marcello Catano on April 25 "will create a basis for the Portuguese people to choose their own future.

"No matter what, Portugal will have free elections" — scheduled for March next year.

In Lisbon, Costa Gomes made his first formal public address since replacing conservative ex-President Antonio de Spinola who lost a power-struggle with Goncalves and resigned on Monday.

Speaking from the balcony of Lisbon's City Hall to a crowd estimated by police at about 15,000, he said the Portuguese had to get down to hard work to create economic and financial conditions which ensure the right to work and guarantee that the wealth produced is fairly distributed."

Throughout the country people demonstrated in support of the 64-year-old republic and its new government. The celebrations took place amid a continuing purge of right-wingers allegedly connected with plots to overthrow the government.

Portuguese troops established road blocks on main roads into Lisbon and all vehicles were being stopped and searched. The military units were put back on alert to prevent trouble during the celebrations as air force officers were meeting to pick two new men for the ruling seven-man military junta, from which Spinola and three of his leading supporters resigned.

Portugal's workers have given enthusiastic support to Goncalves' call for a "day of work" today.

The government said banks, shops, offices and factories would be working as usual and invited the industries and businesses involved to contribute the day's wages to help Portugal restore its economy to a sound level after almost half a century of stagnation.

(Reuter, UPI)

3 more die in Indian riots

NEW DELHI (AP). — A three-day general strike against high prices and government corruption erupted into deadly violence yesterday in Eastern India's improverished and faction-ridden Bihar State.

United News of India reported three persons were killed and 60 injured when police opened fire on rampaging mobs at a rail station and post office in the capital city of Patna.

The deaths brought to 12 the number of persons reported killed by police in clashes with angry crowds during three days of organized anti-government demonstrations.

The official All-India Radio claimed only one person was killed in the day's clashes. It broadcast a tough attack on the veteran political leader who launched the strike in an effort to topple the State Government.

The leader, Jayavrakash Narayan, has been organizing anti-government agitation for seven months because of what he alleges is widespread corruption and ineptness in the face of growing hunger and poverty.

But in spite of public bickering within the State Congress Party, Prime Minister Indira Ghandi has refused to unseat Bihar Chief Minister Abdul Ghafoor for fear of appearing to give in to what she charges is right-wing plotting against her government.

Narayan claims his movement is a popular uprising, and has called on students, poor people and civil servants to follow his lead in an effort to pressure out Ghafoor.

Mrs. Gandhi apparently fears that Narayan's movement could catch fire among an Indian public growing steadily more impatient over food shortages and inflation.

French to bon ship loaded with dynamit

BRIXHAM, England (AP). - French air force was planni bomb and sink a fire-ravage riot cargo ship drifting in th lish Channel, the coast guar yesterday.

The small coaster, Am carrying a load of 150 tons namite, had been refused ent French and Spanish ports o past month, before fire bro on board early yesterday.

Although the flames were ed to have burnt out, it was the floating "bomb ship" toward the French Coast explode. The 420-ton vessel v seen about 56 kms. off Guer

Its five-man crew was picked up by the Austria Rosweitha and a French N cort vessel was sent to the keep other ships away fr danger zone.

The Ammersee left B France, early in Septemb route to Kuwait with its dynamite.

Boy breaks leg 50-metre fall

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia (A A 7-year-old boy who fell reys down an elevator sh mained under hospital obs yesterday as doctors sought whether he had suffered m a broken leg and bruises.

John R. Olmstead, his 9 brother, Jeffery, and a ne delivery boy were playing elevator when John fell 5 down the shaft on Thurs landed on his feet.

Mass grave found in California

RED BLUFF, California (AP). — Seventeen human skeletons, described as "very old," have been uncovered in a trench-like grave on a ranch 20 miles south of here.

Police said on Friday that the bones may be those of Chinese laborers who worked in the area in the late 1800s. But officials said they would not attempt to pinpoint the age of the remains until the bones are analyzed by the University of California's Anthropology Department.

Deputy Larry Pritchard said workers at the Romiano Ranch were levelling previously unused land on the ranch to plant alfalfa when they uncovered the first skeleton on Friday.

"Approximately four feet underground they started digging up bones," he said. "They appeared to have been piled on top of one another. It looks like a continuous ditch or trench-like deal stretching out 30 to 40 feet," he said.

Pritchard said the site is about three miles from Vilna, now a tiny community of about 100 persons which in the late 1800s had a population of some 10,000 Chinese laborers.

Clemency for 436 Vietnam deserters

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Defence Department announced on Friday that 436 Vietnam war deserters have turned themselves in since President Ford's clemency offer nearly three weeks ago.

There were an estimated 12,500 Vietnam deserters at large when the President made his offer of clemency in exchange for up to two years of public service.

Oil slick blackens California surf

SANTA BARBARA, California (AP). — A 13-km.-long oil slick washed ashore south of this seaside city late Wednesday, clogging the shoreline with tar balls up to four inches in diameter.

Santa Barbara area beaches were turned black with oil in 1969 after a blowout at a Union Oil Co. offshore drilling platform. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of oil from the blowout spread over an 800-square-mile area. There was a heavy loss in sea life and waterfowl.

Czechs admit defection of hockey stars

PRAGUE (AP). — The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper "Rude Pravo" yesterday admitted to its readers that a leading member of the Czech ice-hockey team — Vaclav Nedomansky — had defected to Canada three months ago.

The belated announcement was apparently meant to explain why Nedomansky, 30, and former hockey star Richard Farda, 28, would not be on the Czechoslovak team when it plays Canada on October 8.

"Rude Pravo" said both players had "accepted the allure of quick profit." It furthermore accused Nedomansky of acting "as a decoy for other ice hockey players from Communist countries."

Earlier reports from Canada had said Nedomansky flew to Canada from Switzerland in July. He had gone to Switzerland — with official permission — for a vacation with his wife Vera and 3½-year-old son Vaclac junior.

Nedomansky will reportedly play for the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association. He was quoted at the time as saying, "I thought this was my best chance to play professional hockey. I couldn't get out legally so I had to do it this way."

Farda was understood here to have defected from Switzerland at about the same time as Nedomansky. He has not yet been hired by a professional club.

MINISTRY OF TOURISM
Jerusalem Region

MUNICIPALITY OF JERUSALEM
Department of Tourism

In cooperation with Egged Tours Jerusalem and United Tours Jerusalem

INVITE YOU TO:

WALKING TOURS IN THE OLD CITY OF JERUSALEM

during the

Succot Holiday

Route: Jaffa Gate, Citadel (David's Tower), Armenian Quarter, Zion Gate, Jewish Quarter, Western Wall, and surrounding sites, Market, return to Jaffa Gate.

The tours will take place on the following dates:
October 6, 7, 8

The tours will leave from the plaza in front of the Citadel (David's Tower) right outside Jaffa Gate, on the above dates, at 8.30 a.m. and at 2.15 p.m.

The tours last about 3-3½ hours.

THE TOURS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

Licensed guides will lead the tours, in English and in Hebrew.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL

Our greetings to Mr. Milton Lambert,
President Chicago Chapter of American
Red Magen David for Israel,
Mrs. Lambert and members of the Chapter
visiting Israel.

Your additional First Aid Station will serve the people of Jerusalem at Neve Yaakov.

...ommittee to probe Rocky's $50,000 gift to Kissinger

...NGTON (Reuter). — A Sen... ...committee is probing a $50,000 ...e-president-designate Nelson ...ller gave Secretary of State ...Kissinger in 1968, Senate ... said yesterday.

... said the Rules Committee, ...s considering the vice-pres... ...nomination, is expected to ... wealthy former New York ...r to explain the gift. The ...ee, which will hold a closed ...sting on Wednesday, is also ...l to ask Mr. Rockefeller to ...e $6,000 gift to a former ...ork official, L. Judson Mor... who had been convicted on ... charges and was later par... by the former New York ...r on medical grounds.

...e sources said the gifts ...iscovered when the Senate ... Committee examined Mr. ...eller's income tax returns. ...Kissinger, a former Harvard ...or, had been a foreign po... ...viser to Mr. Rockefeller, the latter's bid for the ...tial nomination. A State ...nent spokesman said yester... ...gift to Dr. Kissinger was ...efore he joined the Nixon ...tration as national security ... and that it was put in trust ... Kissinger's two children.

...spokesman said Dr. Kissinger ...d a gift tax return and ...cussed the gift with Mr. ...before he accepted it.

...e aides said the disclosures ...ake new problems for Dr. ...r, whose standing already ...d in Congress as a result ...mony that the U.S. Central ...nce Agency had intervened ...ian politics with the ap... ...of a committee headed by ...retary of State. The gifts ...lso create more problems ... Rockefeller among the con... ...e wing of the Republican ...which always has been sus... picious of his long association with Dr. Kissinger.

Senator Howard Cannon, chairman of the Rules Committee which is considering the Rockefeller nomination, told Reuter in a telephone interview from Las Vegas, Nevada, that the committee is examining Mr. Rockefeller's income tax returns. But he added: "I can't comment on tax returns."

The Rules Committee and the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, which must also approve the Rockefeller nomination, are having detailed audits prepared of Mr. Rockefeller's income tax returns.

A summary already made public showed the multi-millionaire former governor deducted over $14m. in gifts to charities from 1964 through 1973. But the summary did not list the gift recipients.

A senior Senate Rules Committee staff aide, who also refused to comment on the reports said, however, that gifts to federal officials were legal provided there was no conflict of interest involved.

The Senate Rules Committee is not planning to act on the Rockefeller nomination until the tax audits are completed and Congress returns from a month-long election recess in November. Mr. Rockefeller's office could not be immediately reached for comment.

Mr. Morhouse, a former Republican chairman, was convicted by a New York state supreme court jury in 1966 on two felony counts in the bribing of Martin Epstein, former chairman of the New York Liquor Authority, to obtain a liquor licence for a club in New York City. Mr. Morhouse was later sentenced to two concurrent two-year to three-year prison terms.

Mr. Rockefeller, as governor, ordered his release in 1970 after he developed cancer.



First Lady Betty Ford tosses a football to her husband, a former fullback, Friday night at the Bethesda Naval Hospital where she is recovering from breast surgery. The football was from the Washington-Denver game earlier in the week. (AP radiophoto)

Senate vote denies Nixon control of Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate voted on Friday to deny former President Richard Nixon control of Watergate tape recordings and other White House documents, fearing they might be destroyed.

It approved by 56 votes to seven a bill giving the Government sole custody and control of the material and banning their destruction without Congressional approval.

Mr. Nixon would have access to the documents, but under guidelines to be proposed by the General Services Administration, a Government agency.

The bill would overturn an agreement between President Ford and his predecessor that gave Mr. Nixon sole custody of the tape recordings.

The agreement, which was announced the day the former President was pardoned, authorized Mr. Nixon to destroy the tapes after 1984, or to have them destroyed at the time of his death, whichever came first.

Proponents of the bill argued that the above agreement placed the tapes in "imminent danger of being destroyed, particularly if Mr. Nixon were to die tomorrow."

A group of Republicans who opposed the bill argued that it violated the former President's rights by taking away from him papers that have traditionally been considered a President's personal property.

As a companion to the bill, the Senate adopted a non-binding resolution urging President Ford to guarantee public access to Mr. Nixon's tape recordings and to all evidence on Watergate, including that relating to the former President's role in the affair.

Final round of talks next month

Israel optimistic over trade agreement with Common Market

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Israel's first round of negotiations with the Common Market on the creation of a Mediterranean Free Trade Area ended here on Friday with both sides confident about an early agreement.

Another round of talks, which seem likely to be final, will be held next month, tentatively on November 18 and 19. The conclusive character attributed to the next meeting is confirmed by the decision to establish a joint committee to prepare a draft text for the agreement during the next few weeks.

But, in spite of the mood of confidence about an early outcome to the negotiations, optimism appears more marked among the Israeli delegation than at Common Market headquarters here.

Moshe Alon, Israel's retiring ambassador to the Common Market who headed the Israeli team, said after the two-days of talks: "I am very satisfied. Now we are going right on to work on the wording of the agreement. The next meeting will be the final phase before the signature."

But Common Market officials are reluctant to share the Israeli optimism about a brief interval between the November session and the enforcement of the agreement.

Five other countries — Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco, Spain and Malta — are all candidates to join a Common Market-Mediterranean Free Trade Area. So far only Malta and Israel have begun negotiations. Talks with the others are scheduled this month.

It is unlikely that the Common Market will be prepared to give Israel privileged treatment by granting her the benefits of free trade before the other Mediterranean applicants.

Jean Durieux, director-general for development and cooperation who headed the Common Market delegation, said on Friday: "The talks went favourably. The prospects for agreement are reasonable."

However, Israel could be disappointed in its hopes of writing financial cooperation into the agreement now under negotiation. Dov Kanterovitch, controller of foreign exchange at the Ministry of Finance, argued Israel's case in this respect during Friday's session.

The mandate for the Nine's negotiations with Israel is based on paragraph 113 of the Treaty of Rome which confines the present talks to trade. These conditions contrast with those offered to the North African countries which, as associate members of the Common Market, will negotiate under article 238 which provides for financial cooperation.

Israel is seeking credits from the Common Market's European Bank of Investment in order to finance industrial development. Ambassador Alon and Mr. Kanterovitch told the Common Market team here that, in asking for financial cooperation, Israel was seeking equal treatment with other candidates for membership of the Mediterranean Free trade Area.

Prospects for an early agreement between Israel and the Nine are enhanced by France's impatience to conclude the negotiations with its former colonies in North Africa, clearing the way for political talks between the Nine and the Arab states.

The joint communique issued after the talks said: "During this negotiating session the two delegations carried out a far-ranging examination of the various parts of the agreement and explained their respective positions in the framework of establishing a free trade area and expanding cooperation between Israel and the European Community.

"These negotiations have made it possible to note a complete convergence of views on many points under negotiation. The two delegations have agreed to reflect on certain questions which remain open and have noted that their positions have come close enough together for them to pursue their work on the basis of a draft text of agreement."

The joint communique concluded: "The two delegations congratulated each other on the progress that has been made and on the atmosphere of comprehension and cordiality which has marked this negotiating meeting."

Israel's need for a new trade agreement with the Common Market is accentuated by its rapidly deteriorating balance of trade with the Nine.

Israel's imports from the European Economic Community have increased from $1,070m. in 1972 to $1,600m. in 1973. The projection for 1974 is $2,200m., equivalent to 60 per cent of the total national import bill.

Israel's trade deficit with the Nine was $650m. in 1972. Last year it sank to $1,050m.

Forecasts indicate the deficit will reach $1,500m. in 1974. This means Israel's trade deficit with the Common Market will represent 75 per cent of its total trade deficit.

Israel's negotiators here have argued that these perilous trading conditions justify requests for a speedy removal of the Common Market's tariffs on industrial imports from Israel and more generous preferences for Israel citrus.

Nixon's expense money to be cut to less than a quarter

...NGTON (Reuter). — The ...l Senate Appropriations ...ttee Friday joined the House ...resentatives in sharply cut... ...ormer president Nixon's ex... ...money to $200,000.

...ident Ford had requested ...0 for Mr. Nixon's transition ...s. The measure approved by ...propriations Committee is ex... ...to be accepted by the full ...before Congress recesses at ... of next week for a month... ...ection recess.

...parent efforts to speed final congressional approval of the measure, the Senate committee also accepted the $220,000 ceiling the House placed on salary payments for persons seconded to Mr. Nixon from other government agencies. Currently more than 20 persons have been assigned to Mr. Nixon at his San Clemente residence with annual salaries of more than an estimated $340,000.

In Long Beach, Calif. yesterday Mr. Nixon ended a 12-day stay in hospital, but there was scant hope he would be able to take his physician's prescription for one to three months of rest. Even as the former president entered Long Beach Memorial Hospital, where he underwent treatment for phlebitis and a blood clot in his right lung, Judge John Sirica was considering his request to be excused from the Watergate conspiracy trial of his former top White House assistants.

TWO SUBPOENAS

In the conspiracy trial of his former aides, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, Mr. Nixon has been subpoenaed by Ehrlichman as a defence witness and by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski as a prosecution witness.

Since Mr. Ford granted the controversial pardon last month, attention has focused on the trial and a possible cross-examination of the disgraced ex-president as the best hope for answering the unsolved riddles of the scandal that forced Mr. Nixon to resign in August.

Mr. Nixon has formally asked Judge Sirica to excuse him from appearing on health grounds. As the slow search for an impartial jury creaked through its fifth day yesterday, Judge Sirica gave no hint on how he might rule. But he did bar court employees from discussing the closed-door proceedings with reporters.

The former president was wheeled out of the hospital in a chair and driven home after 12 days of treatment to dissolve blood clots in his leg and lungs. Mr. Nixon stood to shake hands with his physician before shuffling into a black limousine. He was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and one of his daughters Patricia Cox.

DRUGS CONTINUED

In a statement issued after his departure, his physician Dr. Lungren said Mr. Nixon would continue on anticoagulation drugs for several months at his San Clemente home. He would be able to get out of bed but would wear an elastic support stocking on his left leg when he was walking around.

A reporter told Dr. Lungren he thought many Americans were sceptical about Mr. Nixon's illness and asked how he could answer this scepticism.

"I can see your point because of the timing," Dr. Lungren said. "I understand that very well. But I am trying to be completely non-political and give you and the American people my professional attitude towards this. If I can't convince them, I can't, but I'm trying to do my best."

Senate votes to make Solzhenitsyn honorary citizen

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate on Friday approved a resolution which would make dissident Soviet writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn an honorary citizen of the United States.

If the House of Representatives agrees to the measure, passed without opposition in the Senate, Solzhenitsyn will become the third person so honoured, and only the second by a formal act of Congress.

The Marquis de Lafayette was granted honorary citizenship before Congress was established for his aid in the American Revolutionary War.

Honorary citizenship was also conferred in 1963 on Sir Winston Churchill — whose mother was an American by birth.

Morbid poetess Anne Sexton found dead

WESTON, Mass. (AP). — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anne Sexton was found dead on Friday in an idling car parked inside the garage of her suburban home.

Mrs. Sexton, 45, who was divorced recently from her husband Alfred, won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for her book "Live or Die." Many of the poems were about death.

"There was absolutely no warning—no signs at all," said Maxine Kumin, who had lunch with Mrs. Sexton Friday. Mrs. Kumin, a close friend and herself a Pulitzer prize-winning poet, collaborated with Mrs. Sexton on the book, "Eggs of Things" in 1963.

Asked whether the divorce had left Mrs. Sexton despondent, Mrs. Kumin said; "It was not him. Life had a depressing effect on her."

Mrs. Sexton wrote her first poetry in 1957, when she suffered a nervous breakdown and began composing sonnets as a form of therapy. Her first book, "To Bedlam and Part Way Back," appeared in 1960. "All My Pretty Ones," "Selected Poems," "Live or Die," "Love Poems" and "The Death Notebooks" followed.

TWA and Pan Am admit merger talks under way

NEW YORK (Reuter). — TWA, the financially stronger of the two giant U.S. air carriers, has told its 35,000 employees it is having informal talks with Pan Am on the possibility of a merger, acquisition or consolidation. But the two airlines yesterday strongly denied that the talks had reached the formal negotiation stage or were even close to it.

Pan Am was recently rebuffed by Washington in its bid for a $10m. a month operating subsidy to stay solvent. It acknowledged on Friday that a company working-group was in informal talks with TWA on the possibility of a merger.

But the pioneer airline, which flies to more than 100 world cities, stressed that there were so far no formal talks and neither airline would guess when they might begin.

A merger of the two carriers, both hard hit by soaring fuel costs and declining passenger traffic, could create the world's second largest airline — after the Soviet Union's Aeroflot which is the biggest in number of passengers carried, routes and route miles.

A combination of TWA and Pan Am could also throw thousands of employees out of work; each airline employs more than 35,000 people.

Spokesmen for both airlines declined comment when asked about employee reaction. Pan Am employees have recently been waging a campaign of their own to win a better deal for the airline. They claim Pan Am is suffering because of government indifference to its problems, which they say include a lack of domestic routes plus unfair competition from foreign carriers.

The merger talks grew out of unsuccessful route-exchange discussions between Pan Am and TWA this summer. The two compete with each other, and with 28 other airlines, on the increasingly profitless North Atlantic run. Pan Am has shown losses since 1969.

CHESS. — Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi, both of the Soviet Union, yesterday played only one move each before drawing the adjourned ninth game in their chess match to decide a challenger to world champion Bobby Fischer. Karpov leads 2-0.

Ulster cyclist killed trying to smuggle bomb

BELFAST (UPI). — A motorcyclist smuggling a bomb into Northern Ireland yesterday blew, himself to pieces on the highway south of Newry police said.

Security officials warned the public that a new wave of letter bombs may be in the mail. The warning was broadcast after two incendiary devices were found in Belfast and Londonderry post offices.

Police said the motorcyclist blew himself up a short distance north of the border with the Irish Republic on the main highway between Dublin and Belfast.

"There are pieces of him all over the place," one officer said.

The death raised the toll to 1,081 persons killed in five years of violence among the majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and the security forces in Northern Ireland.

In the Irish Republic, government sources said more than 2,000 troops and police have been moved into the border area in response to reports that a Protestant extremist group from the north might launch bomb attacks against targets inside the republic.

...MEMORIAM — DAVID EREZ

...ountry came before art



...mplements of war are the subject of an oil by David Erez ...tkowski), painted in the days preceding the Six Day War. ...ainter, who was living in Tel Aviv at the time, was told to be ... to report. He was later killed in Sinai during the Yom ...r War.

NOW almost a year since ...Erez fell in battle on the ... Front. He was among the Israelis who left their studies ...rst moment they heard that ... was once again in danger. ... was an artist of considerable ...e, but unlike many of his ...poraries, he put his patriotic ...first. In this he was as un... ...iable as in his devotion to ...live art.

...n in Jerusalem in 1942, David ...ated from both the Yavne Ye... ...and the Bezalel Art School. ...still quite young he joined ...es in Australia, a country he ... to love. In order to get to ... Australia better, he worked ...ny varied jobs all over the ...ent, and he must have been ...nly Israeli painter with a ...ership card in the Australian ...s Union. He furthered his art ...s in Sydney, exhibiting his ... there and in Melbourne.

...id interrupted his career to re... ...home in 1965 to do his army ...e. He joined the paratroop ... and fought in Sinai and the ... Heights during the Six Day ... On demobilization in 1968, he ...a tourist guide course which ...ed him to indulge in his pass... ...or Eretz Israel and to devote time to painting. He began to acquire a reputation as his works were acquired by private collectors. He could take a banal subject like an old paraffin stove and convert it in his painting into a symbol of the simpler days of the Yishuv.

Seeking to improve his technique, David went to New York where he studied print-making at the Columbia School of the Arts. He married while there, and a son was born, named Avner after a fallen comrade. When the Yom Kippur War broke out, he flew home by the first El Al plane out of New York, and joined his unit, by then deep in Sinai. At the reburial ceremony at the Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery shortly before Rosh Hashana, his commander recalled how David once again became one of the stalwarts of the unit. "When I saw him I knew he was one of those on whom we could depend."

A posthumous exhibition of David's last work was held at the America-Israel Cultural Foundation in New York in June and July. Some of his finest paintings were of Jerusalem and Safed where he and his wife Esther had intended returning this year to make their home.

M.S.

Thais get new constitution

BANGKOK (AP). — Thailand's interim National Assembly yesterday overwhelmingly adopted a controversial new constitution designed to curb the traditional political power of the military and bring the country into an era of democracy.

The assembly voted 280 to 6 for the draft, setting aside a number of objections in order to get on with electing and installing a new government after a year of turmoil following the overthrow of military strongman Thanom Kittikachorn.

Assembly Speaker Kukrit Pramoj declared that noisy student protests against some provisions of the draft last month only proved there is "a new dawn of democracy in Thailand" after 42 years of on-and-off military rule.

Kukrit said he would present the document to King Bhumipol Adulyadej before Wednesday. The constitution calls for national elections within 90 days after the King signs it. They are tentatively scheduled for the first week of February.

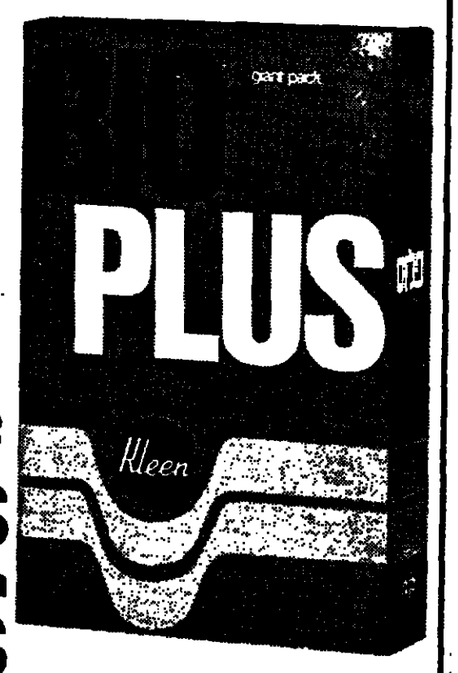
Student leaders, some of them veterans of the uprising that toppled the Thanom regime last October, had vowed to take "action" if the Assembly did not lower the age requirements for voting from 20 to 18 and candidacy from 25 to 23, scrap a Senate half appointed by the King, and write in legislative controls over stationing of foreign troops in Thailand and Thai participation in foreign wars.

But the Assembly, which has been praised as the most honest and independent in Thai history, refused to be pressured and many legislators who agreed with the students' demands voted for the draft.

Despite considerable dissatisfaction with the complicated 224-article constitution, the 11th and most liberal since Thailand abandoned absolute monarchy in 1932, there were also widespread feelings that it would be better to adopt it flaws and all than delay any longer.

One university representative said after the voting that he was glad the constitution had passed and said that students would press for amendments after the elections.

The new constitution requires any military or police officer or civil servant to resign before running for office. At the same time, it strengthens the hand of the Royalists, traditional antagonists of the military in Thailand, by providing for half of a 100-man Senate to be appointed by the King from nominees put forward by his Privy Council, with the other half elected by the lower house.



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DEPARTURES: El Al 171 to Teheran, 0130; El Al 113 to Johannesburg, 0200; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; El Al 219 to Amsterdam, Montreal and N.Y. 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0820; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0850; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0900; Austrian 714 to Vienna, 0925; Air France 135 to Lyon and Paris, 0950; El Al 415 to London, 1000; El Al 409 to Athens, 1020; BA 483 to London, 1025; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1100; El Al 417 to Paris, 1130; El Al 413 to Rome, 1225; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 633 to Munich, 1610; BA 485 to London, 1620; El Al 571 to Bucharest, 1730; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1810; Air France 139 to Paris, 1820; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1920; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 2000; Air France 196 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong 2145; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2220.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4. 7. 9.
ARNON: Some Like it Hot; **CHEN:** The Italian Godfather; **EDEN:** Lepke; **EDISON:** Evist; **MITCHELL:** Charlie and a Half 7.30, 9.30; **ORION:** The Marseille Contract; **ORNA:** For Pete's Sake; **HABIRAH:** Scarple; **JERUSALEM:** Gone With the Wind 3:00 p.m.; **ORGIL:** La Grand Bazar; **SEMADAR:** The Sting 3:45, 6:45, 9:15; **RON:** Paper Moon.
TEL AVIV
4:30, 7:15, 9:30
ALLENBY: The Sting 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; **BEN YEHUDA:** Love Me Johnny; **CINEMA ONE:** Sleeper; **CINERAMA:** Charlie and a Half 7:15, 9:30; **CHEN:** Paper Moon; **DEKEL:** Blazing Saddles 7:30, 9:30; **ESTHER:** The Exorcist; **GAT:** American Graffiti; **DRIVE-IN CINEMA:** The Wizard of Oz 7:15, Bad Company 9:45; **GORDON:** England Made Me; **HOD:** Lepke; **LIMOR:** The Exorcist; **MAXIM:** Who's Afraid of Karate?; **MOGRABI:** Three the Hard Way; **OPHIR:** Watch Out We Are Mad; **ORLY:** Spys; **ORDAN:** Rabbi Jacob 12:15, 2:15, 4:00, The Godfather 6:00, 9:00; **PARIS:** Desperate Character 10, 12, 2, 4, 7:20, 9:30; **PEER:** The Marseille Contract; **RAMAT AVIV:** Daughters, Daughters; **STUDIO:** La Grande Bouffe; **TCHELET:** La Planete Sauvage; **TEL AVIV:** Seven-Up; **ZAFON:** Deux Hommes Dans la Ville.
HAIFA
4:00, 6:30, 9:00
AMPHITHEATRE: The Three Musketeers; **ARMON:** The Great Dictator Tues. 6:45, 9:15; **ATZMON:** Marriage Jewish Style; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Marat Sade (Tues. & Wed. 6:45, 9:00) Jesse James (Sun. 9:00) City Lights (Thurs. 6:15); **CHEN:** The Sting; **MORIAH:** Bob and Carroll and Ted and Alice (except 4:00); **MIRON:** Three the Hard Way; **ORAH:** Lepke; **ORDAN:** The Godfather; **ORION:** Zambo the King; **ORLY:** Bananas (Thurs. 7:00, 9:15); **PEER:** Charlie and aHalf; **RON:** La Grande Bouffe; **SHAVIT:** The Last of Sheila (except 4:00).
HERZLIYA
TIFERET: Charley Varrick 7:15, 9:15; **DAVID** — My Name is Nobody 4:00, 7:15, 9:30.
RAMAT GAN
ARMON: Avanti 6:30, 9:00; **OASIS:** Sugarland Express 4, 7:30, 9:30; **ORDEA:** La Grand Bazar 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **RAMA:** I am a Nymphomaniac 7:30, 9:30; **HADAR:** Charlie and a Half 7:30, 9:30; **RAMAT GAN:** Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; **LILI:** Serpico 7:15, 9:30, Nurit 4:00.
PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Charlie and a Half (Holiday Nights 7:45, 9:45, daily 4, 7:30, 9:30).

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: *News:* 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert." Bach: Toccata and Fugue in d minor; Mozart: Horn Concerto No.3, K. 447 (Tuckwell); Schubert: Symphony No.1 (Leibovitz). 9.05 Chopin: Polonaises Nos. 4, 5, 6; Faure: Piano Quartet, op.15. 10.05 Bruch: Scottish Fantasy (Heifetz); Milhaud: Saudades de Brasil."
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Song and Melody. 12.05 Richard Lesser, clarinet, Rami Bar-Niv, piano — works by Braun, Schumann, Stravinsky, Moskowski. 1.05 Midday Concert — Cimarosa-Benjamin: Oboe Concerto; Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 (Szell). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva" — Monique Cikuni: "Images"; Benzion Orgad: Two Piano Preludes; H.W. Henze: Violin Concerto No.1: Yaakov Gilboa: "Fourteen Epigrammes by Oscar Wilde." 5.10 "Music for Sunday" (Stereo) Monteverdi: "Canto Domino"; C.P.E. Bach: Magnificat. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim II, chaps. 35 and 36. 8.05 IPO — Mehta — Kleinsinger: "Tubby, the Tuba"; Mozart: Symphony No.39; Vieutemps: Violin Concerto in d minor (Perlman) Paganini: Caprice in g minor. 9.25 Ignatz Friedmann 10.05 "One year after the Yom Kippur War." 11.05 Mozart: String Quintet in B-flat major, K.174; Britten: String Quartet No. 1 (Allegri). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 422, 296, 249, 355 and 349 M.
5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.25 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade. 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade. (cont.) 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "What I like." 10.05 "From Me Mani" — with Mani Peer. 11.05 "Old Favourites." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 Meand the Chimp. "Ot, Ot, Ot." 6.00 Youth Magazine. Mabat. 9.00 "The Magician." 9.50 "Fl Deck Story" — documentary. 10.40 Ne Educational: 4.00 Handiwork. 4.08 Small World. 4.25 Monkeys' Life. Electricity. 5.10 "Orpheo."
Arabic: 5.30 News. 5.32 "Samy a Susu." 7.00 Special programme for Ramadan. 7.20 Ramadan Quiz. 7.30 and Weekly Magazine.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.
6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Son Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Me

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 323, 296, 355 and 349 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit l 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladi Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russia Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short w 10.00 a.m. (4th programme); 1.30-2.0 (4th programme and short waves); 5.((4th programme); 8.30-8.45 programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short w

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short w 11.00 a.m. (4th programme); 2.00-2.3 (4th programme and short waves); 6.(programme); 8.45-9.00 (4th progra 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 33, 41 and 88 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
6.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 8.05 Earl ning Programme. 7.05 Morning Tun Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Ne 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's (10.05 Requests. 10.55 Dri Sela's Corne Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Shlomo S Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 and Tasty. 1.30 "Stars and Stripes." announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" Ram Evron. 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybod Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radiosport "By Request." 9.05 "Radio's choice." Tonight, with Uri Sela. 11.58 Midnigh 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night B 2.00 Light Music. 3.00-5.00 Tunes in the

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WHAT'S ON

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SEMINARS FOR OLIM
in the Women's League Lounge of the United Synagogue Centre
2 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem
OCTOBER PROGRAMME

Monday October 14 at 8.00 p.m. in English	WHO IS A JEW? Panel: Prof. Zeev W. Falk, Rabbi Theodore Friedman, Rabbi Ezra Spicehandler
Monday October 21 at 8.00 p.m. in English	JUDAISM AS A WAY OF LIFE Lecturer: Rabbi Philip Spectre. Does Israel Need the Community Centred Synagogue?
Monday October 28 at 8.00 p.m. in English	IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA AND RUSSIAN JEWRY AFTER EIGHT YEARS IN RUSSIA Lecturer: Mr. Jay Axelbank, Bureau Chief, Jerusalem Newsweek Bureau

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CONCERTS
(*In cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality*
Dept. of Culture, Youth and Sport)
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1974 at 8.30 p.m.
New Immigrant Artists: Valery Maisky — Organ. An hour of Bach's Music.
Organized in cooperation with the Jewish Agency (Immigratio Absorption Section), The Ministry of Absorption (Social Absorptio the Association of Newcomers from the USSR
Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974 at 8.30 p.m.
JOSHUA EPSTEIN — violin (First Prize at Carl Flesch Inter Competition) SHOSHANA RUDIAKOV — piano
Bartok (Solo Violin Sonata), Beethoven (Sonata No. 10) Janacek (
Saturday Oct. 12, 1974 at 8.30 p.m.
Guest artists
BARTHOLDY QUARTET (Joshua Epstein, Max Speerman — violi Wolfgang Jahn — viola, Annemarie Dengler — cello) — Federal Re Germany
Mendelssohn (op. 81) Debussy, Bartok (No. 3) Schubert (op. 39) I ration with the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany
Tickets for concerts available at the Museum box office and at 118 Rehov Disengoff.
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Concerts
in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality, the Jewish A the Ministry of Absorption and the Association of New from the U.S.S.R.
"NEW IMMIGRANT ARTI
October 8, 1974
Valery Maisky — Organ
(Bach)
October 22, 1974
Emilie Berendsen — Mezzo-Soprano
David Bloch — Piano
(Verdi, Barber, Ravel, Schubert, Berg)
October 29, 1974
Dora Schwartzberg — Violin
Boris Berman — Piano
(Mozart, Debussy, Brahms)
Tickets IL1 fro groups of new immigrants (with letters fr or Merkaz Klita). Regular prices IL6.
Tickets IL1 for groups of new immigrants (with letters fr on the same evening.

STREET WEEK

New 12-year price low

RK (AP). — Prices sank r 12-year low in the stock his week.

w Jones average of 30 in- dropped 37.49 to 584.56, g levels not seen since Oc- 2. As of Friday's close the extended its scoring of e declines to eleven.

rd and Poor's 500-stock was off 2.60 to 62.34. Big lume increased to 73.18 ares from 60.88 million.

said the week's dominant as concern over inflation world oil situation, and the long term effects those might have on the U.S. as well as that of countless ntries.

arket seemed to bear out that view Friday, when it ignored good news from another direction — the spread of a reduction in the prime lending gate to the nation's two biggest banks, California's Bank of America and First National City Bank of New York.

Stocks did stage a recovery of sorts Friday afternoon, erasing most of the losses they had piled up earlier in the day, but analysts said the modest and gradual advance was largely the result of normal forces within the market after a protracted decline.

Top echelon growth and blue chip stocks continued to be a principal target of the selling. Eastman Kodak for example, lost 9¼ to 60¾, Xerox fell 4½ to 60¾, and McDonald's was down 3⅞ to 21¼.

ustralia's deputy leader lans socialist economy

Vincent W. Stove

— Australians have fin- t up with Jim Cairns — h to their dismay, and re- have found that he is not r at all. In fact, more and them are discovering that quite a likeable sort of

mes Ford Cairns recently Austria's Deputy Prime A decade ago — even s ago— few people would ught he could have made as just too much out of h the prevailing political tion. Now there is even speculation in political about Cairns becoming tister.

ountry which has a tradi- political conservatism, s long been regarded as radical. To millions of ns Cairns' mild Fabian socialism represented the Communism. Before the Party gained office at the 972 — after almost a quar- ry of conservative admin- — Cairns was often des- s "the lover boy of the ist press." Certainly he many of the popular Communism during the d 1960s. During that time wrote: "Because of our in the political spectrum find ourselves in the same the Communists on some doing the same things same end."

Vietnam War was such an Long before anti-war de- ions became socially ac- Cairns was in the streets or taking part in sit- r other forms of protest. ere turbulent times for and his family. It's not so But five years ago Cairns ost killed at a party in his e by an assailant wielding wooden statue of a Chinese and his wife was almost d with her own beads.

y Prime Minister Cairns just about everyone) was influenced by the Great on of the 1930s, when he ool at 15 to help support ily. After World War II, he Melbourne University, gra- in economics and com- and later getting his Ph.D. tudying at Oxford, he re- to Melbourne University as ecturer in economic history. st entered the House of Re- tives as a Labour Party in 1955. He soon became d with the left wing of the nd was synonymous with radical, anti-establishment nt that was going. When Whitlam bandwagon swept into office, Cairns was given of Industry and Trade. as leaders braced them- nt they were soon to relax. und that although Cairns ve been a socialist, he was y a realist. He soon made



Jim Cairns

it clear to business that he wanted prosperous industries to maintain full employment. When he became Deputy Prime Minister he received as many, if not more, glowing tributes from business as from trade unions.

Still a youthful-looking 49, Cairns frequently describes himself as a writer and a teacher rather than a politician. Like Prime Minister Whitlam, he is an intellectual. But he lacks the Whitlam arrogance and impatience. Cairns is the cool planner who carefully thinks before he acts and respects the opinions of genuine critics. He is now exercising enormous influence on the Australian economy, and Whitlam is obviously quite happy to let Cairns be the economic front-runner.

Cairns says he has no claims on the Prime Ministership — but the job may just catch up with him, as Australians have finally caught up with Cairns. *(Forum Features)*

ECONOMIST WALTER LEVY:

'Recycled oil funds may break world's financial foundation'

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.— Why does American policy on the international oil front seem to careen dizzily from apathy to panic? Why did the roars of the President and Henry Kissinger the week before last find no echo in the speech made by Secretary of the Treasury William Simon to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank last week?

The answer is that there is no steady coordination among the major departments in Washington. And the proof lies in the extraordinary shaping role that has been played by a private citizen, Walter Levy.

Mr. Levy is probably the best-known oil consultant in the U.S. He has been from the beginning concerned about the general inflationary consequences of the four-fold price increase put into effect over the past year by the cartel of oil-producing countries. He has been especially concerned about the financial consequences of that action.

Huge sums — upward of $50,000m. annually — are now flowing from the consuming to the producing countries. Since many of the producers cannot invest money in their own economies, they place it abroad. Naturally they pick the strongest foreign economies for their investment — especially the United States and West Germany.

Weaker consuming countries, who shell out for oil but do not get investments in return, are in a real hole. Some like India and Bangladesh are basket cases, lacking even the money to pay for food. Others such as Italy are short of the assets that would serve as collateral for the huge amounts they must borrow to pay for oil.

These weaker countries can get by only if the oil money invested in the strong countries is redistributed, or recycled, to them. So, many international officials and some finance ministers, notably Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey of Britain, have called for big recycling operations.

Mr. Levy has been very dubious about these schemes. He says the U.S. would have to shoulder the burden for most of the recycling. He believes the U.S. would have to sell major assets in Treasury bonds and corporate ownership to the oil producers and then get in return IOUs for the likes of India and Italy.

Even if the recycling were managed by the IMF, Mr. Levy has doubts. He thinks the end result might be a pyramid of dubious debt which would break financial institutions everywhere. He argues that before recycling can be worked out, the oil-producing countries should take upon themselves the major burden of helping the victims of their huge price increase.

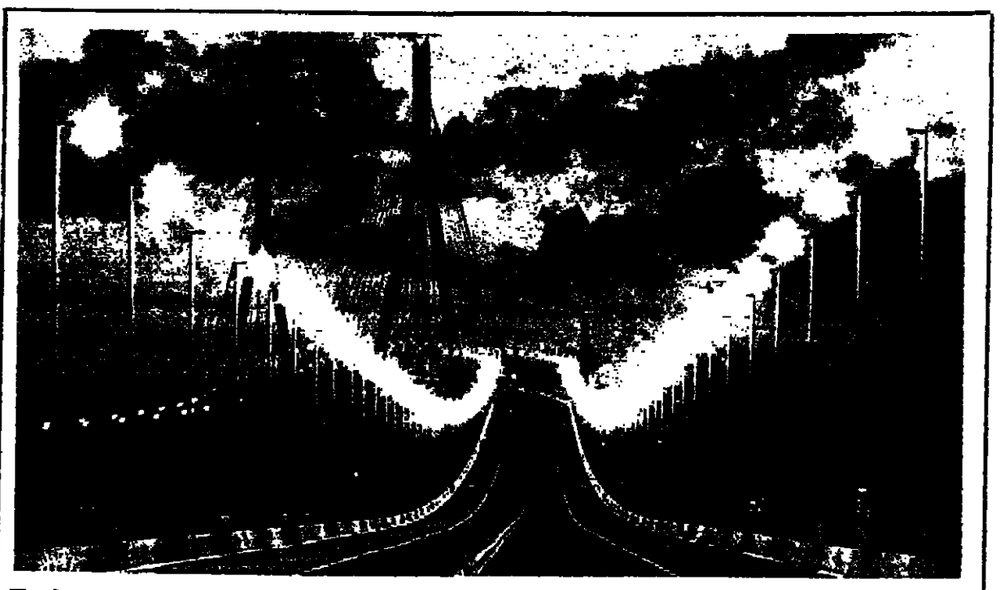
For a long time Mr. Levy had little hearing in Washington. But in midsummer Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board began to be concerned about quickie recycling schemes. He communicated his worries to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

With Dr. Burns and Dr. Kissinger behind him, Mr. Levy suddenly came to have a rare influence. He was invited to the first White House mini-summit on the economy and met privately with President Ford. He worked with Brandon Grove of the State Department to prepare a basic briefing paper on the oil question which Dr. Kissinger gave to the President.

The dangers discerned by Mr. Levy found crude expression in the hard words uttered by the President and Secretary Kissinger the week before last. Their tough talk hung over a meeting of the U.S. with Britain, France, Japan and West Germany held before the Bank and Fund sessions got underway. At that meeting it was agreed that there would be no rush to any big recycling scheme.

But with the worst over, Dr. Burns and Dr. Kissinger left the field to the Treasury and Mr. Simon. The Treasury does not like the Levy approach one bit — if only because it raises embarrassing questions about private financial markets and the role of the oil companies in fixing prices. So Mr. Simon served up to his fellow finance ministers at the Bank and Fund meeting a flaccid speech which raised a question as to whether there really was an oil problem or even a President Ford and Secretary Kissinger.

The obvious lesson is not that one party or another is right. It is that there has to be a steady high-level coordination of foreign economic policy. Without it the U.S. will come across, as a current paraphrase of Theodore Roosevelt's famous motto has it, as a country which speaks stickily and carries a big soft.



Hamburg's new Koehlbrand bridge over the Elbe River links the city with the port area. The four-km. long bridge has already been nicknamed the "Golden Gate of Hamburg." (UPI)

HOTEL CRISIS RELIEVED BY DOMESTIC TRAVEL BOOM

By George Leonof

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE UNPRECEDENTED flow of Israeli families to hotels during the school vacation months of July and August has to a significant degree eased the critical situation of hotels, despite the unarrested fall in the number of tourists from abroad, according to a study of the situation by the Tourism Ministry.

Yoram Blizovsky, Director of the Ministry's Development Branch, gives several reasons for this increase in domestic tourism, which affected hotels in all categories and in all parts of the country. Not the least important was the hoteliers' readiness to quote lower fares in view of the decrease in customers.

"Others reasons were that most employers have by now paid the vacation grant for anywhere from five to 14 days of the annual leave," he noted. The grants were higher this year, the hotel rates lower, providing a favourable meeting ground in which staff committees of various enterprises worked out attractive terms for employeea. Many used the occasion to take the entire family for a vacation. Mr. Blizovsky added that the increase this year came mainly from middle-income families.

Finally, there was the reluctance to hold on to money. Following the buying spree that preceded the increase in excise taxes early last summer, when Israelis rushed to buy refrigerators, TV sets, washing machines and other durable goods, there was again an accumulation of liquid funds by July.

So far this year, tourism from abroad continues to limp behind the disappointing results of the previous twelvemonth. The 433,022 arrivals in the eight months from January to August were 82,240 fewer than during the corresponding period last year — a drop of more than 16 per cent. September closely follows the pattern of the previous months. Most tourist factors in the country are reconciled to seeing the year's total fall 16 to 19 per cent short of 1973, depending on how many come in the current High Holy Day period and in the coming Christmas season.

Once every few months Ministry teams study the trends, combining past experience with projections into the future. Under current conditions they cannot come up with a single prognosis, and as a result produce various contingency projections ranging from the optimistic to the pessimistic.

Citing an example, he recalled that about six months ago a study had foreseen a total of 620,000 to 690,000 this year — which would have meant a rise of 15 per cent over last year's 661,651.

Mr. Blizovsky believes that one of the most serious factors in the current situation is the drop in hotel profitability. Whatever else may be said about the hotels, there is no question that they are caught up by a very real dilemma of rising costs and falling occupancy.

Food costs, a major item in the hotel index, spiralled steeply following discontinuation of Government subsidies at the close of 1973. Other costs also grew, and competition sharpened. Revenue, where it did not drop, mostly remained at about last year's level.

The situation became sufficiently serious for the Tourism Ministry to reverse its position with regard to the construction of new hotels. On May 24 Minister Moshe Kol announced that he had succeeded in excluding hotels from the law freezing construction of all public buildings. Eight thousand hotel rooms, were being built at the time. They were in varying degrees of completion, but more than 2,000 were due to be finished this year.

A few months later, the Ministry felt obliged to concede a six-month freeze on the construction of 11 hotel enterprises, totalling several thousand rooms, and Ministry sources now openly concede that a further six-month suspension would be useful to the industry as a whole. This is not likely to be the view of all the silenced scaffoldings, but there is a suspicion that at least a number of the hoteliers affected did not look forward to entering the field under current conditions.

Mr. Blizovsky stressed that all Government undertakings will remain valid whenever construction resumes. He knew of no Government plans to compensate suspended enterprises for the losses they may incur as a result, and conceded that there may be some enterprises that will not resume construction. "In any case, those who survive the freeze will certainly take up where they left off."

Israel's tourism industry, he pointed out, is at present operating slightly below the level it had reached in 1971, while the number of hotels has increased significantly. There are now 22,000 hotel rooms available — 15 per cent more than in 1973, while the tourist traffic lags three years behind the estimates on the basis of which the hotel construction was endorsed.

The Ministry and the Government have not been slow in showing understanding and sensitivity, and have sought to help the industry by both long-term and short-term measures, he said. The building freeze, and the stop on the issue of new licences, refer to the long term. More immediately, the Government has raised the incentive payment on each dollar of hotel revenue, the current IL1.20 per dollar representing a tripling of the incentive within a brief period.

Mr. Blizovsky said he had no particularly reassuring predictions for 1975, although some increase in tourist traffic could be expected as excursionists throughout the world adjust themselves to the situation and the new price levels begin to be accepted as normal.

Recalcitrant wife is not entitled to maintenance

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on January 29, 1973 (in C.C. 297/72).

The appellant and respondent, who were married in 1952, have been living apart since 1956. The respondent spent 11 years in Germany and returned to Israel in 1967, to take up residence in the apartment in Tel Aviv which she had previously shared with her husband and which he had made over to her on the strength of a divorce agreement, her part of which she had later repudiated.

In 1972 the respondent applied successfully to the Tel Aviv District Court for a maintenance order against the appellant. The latter thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. P. Nashitz appeared for the appellant and Mr. Schlesinger for the respondent.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Berinson and Many and Judge Asher.

Yehuda Weiss, Appellant, v. Elisheva Weiss, Respondent (C.A. 115/73)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the District Court had found that the respondent had left her husband and home for no reason justifiable by law and had remained abroad for 11 years without the consent of her husband. Furthermore, the couple had continued to live apart after the respondent's return from Germany in 1967 and only in 1972 had the respondent seen fit to bring an action for maintenance against the appellant. The question at issue was, therefore, he noted further, whether the respondent was in fact entitled to maintenance in the circumstances of the case.

Justice Berinson then went on to discuss the law with regard to a recalcitrant wife *(moredet)* pointing out that both the rabbinical courts and the Supreme Court have held that as long as a woman who has left her husband without just cause continues to refuse to return to him she is not entitled to maintenance from him. However, if she declares truly and honestly, at some stage or other, that she wishes to return to him and fulfil all her marital duties, then unless she has been pronounced a *moredet* by a competent court, in the meanwhile, she becomes entitled to maintenance. As the period of time during which a wife is entitled to change her mind about returning to her husband would appear, continued Justice Berinson, to be unlimited, and while this might seem at first glance to be somewhat astonishing, it is apparently the policy and wish of the law to vest a wife with this advantage and enable her to undertake her marital obligations once more and restore her family life whenever she elects to do so, as long as the marriage relationship has not been completely severed by a declaration to the effect that she is a *moredet* or by a bill of divorcement.

In the case under consideration, therefore, Justice Berinson went on to hold, the question of whether the respondent is entitled to maintenance or not depends on whether she can satisfy the court that she genuinely wishes to renew her marital relations with the appellant, and is not merely employing a stratagem. However, he continued, the circumstances in the present case are such, the couple having lived apart for so many years without any signs of a desire for rapprochement on the part of the respondent, that it is difficult for the court to believe that she is genuinely prepared, at this late stage, to return to him and fulfil all her marital obligations. Since, therefore (in contradistinction to the case of a woman who leaves her husband and is required to produce a minimum of proof only that she had good reason for leaving him), a wife who seeks to return to her husband after a prolonged separation instituted at her initiative, must produce real proof of the genuineness of her wishes and intentions, there was no justification for granting the respondent a maintenance order.

Furthermore, continued Justice Berinson, under the divorce agreement which the respondent had repudiated, she had agreed to accept a divorce (and thus lose her rights to maintenance) in return for the appellant's share of their joint apartment; and while it was admittedly impossible under the law to force her to honour her verbal consent to accept a bill of divorcement, the law does allow of the enforcement of an agreement concerning monetary matters. In other words, a clause in an agreement with respect to a wife's waiver of maintenance is legally binding and in the present case the respondent's agreement to accept a bill of divorce constituted a waiver of her rights to maintenance, which was enforceable once the appellant had fulfilled his part of the agreement by transferring his share in the apartment to her.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed. Appeal allowed with IL2000 costs.

Judgment given on September 5, 1974.

abbies may still strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — The country's taxi are still weighing the pos- of going out on a nation- rike, although they put off eduled for Thursday. The on whether to strike will tely be taken this week and pend on talks scheduled be- representatives of the Taxi Union and Government offi-

o Osherov, of the Taxi Union, told *The Jerusalem* at members of his union meet with Moshe Neu- director of the State Revenue stration, in Jerusalem to- discuss the taxi drivers' for lower property tax on their vehicles. The taxi owners claim that they now have to pay up to IL2,000 per cab, compared to IL1,450 previously, and are demanding that their taxis be put on the same scale as buses, which carry an IL850 tax ceiling.

The taxi owners have also been ired by the Transport Minister's statement earlier last week, when he stated that the Government would not agree to subsidize operating costs of taxis as it does in the case of buses.

At Thursday's Ministerial Economic Committee meeting, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi was given authority to approve a rise in taxi fares, something the taxi owners are reluctant to do.

ar Age' opens in Russia

OW (AP). — The Soviet is on the threshold of the obile age and seems ready H the dreams of millions of izens — to have a car.

going to be a long time be- erybody in this vast land of illion people who wants a car ave one, but "automobilizat- is on the way.

rly 700,000 cars will be sold vate owners this year, and is talk of one million cars a the near future.

e are puny figures compared U.S. where 895,000 cars were o Americans way back in Yet only four years ago, in 1970, just 125,000 cars were sold to private owners in the Soviet Union.

There are only about 2.5 million private cars in the Soviet Union, compared to some 94 million in the U.S. and 16.4 million in West Germany.

Even with that low number there are obvious signs of a budding auto explosion: A foreigner who could drive to Leningrad two years ago at a prudent 60 miles per hour and never look back is now frequently passed by Russians whizzing along in new Zhigulis.

Troubles begin with servicing and spare parts. Often, for weeks at a time, there are no tires on sale that fit the Zhiguli. And it may take months to find a replacement turn light for a Volga.

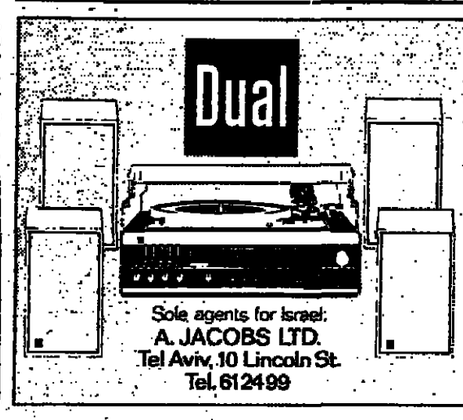
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Editorial Offices and Administration: THE JERUSALEM POST BUILDING, ROMEMA, JERUSALEM, P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephones: 528181/533181
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ZALMAN SHAZAR

ZALMAN SHAZAR was a fortunate man, with gifts of character and intellect that enabled him to lead a varied, active and fruitful life for almost seven decades — a period that reached back to the early secret Zionist societies in Russia and took him into Israel's third decade of independence.

He was a man of Jewish learning who became a rabbi at an early age, and he never rejected these early studies as he added new fields to his knowledge. He was already a Zionist and a socialist when he came to labour in the fields of Israel in 1911, and in turn he did not forget what he had seen here when he returned to Europe and took degrees in history and philosophy at Berlin university.

Zalman Shazar was granted a short period of retirement from the duties of President before he died, but it was a year saddened by the illness and total disablement of his wife, Rachel, who survives him.

He was a Jew, a Zionist, a socialist, a Habad *Hassid*, and a Western intellectual, all with ardour, for he was all ardour. But it was an ardour based on learning, and in him learning fostered action as well as the desire to pass on his learning to others. He belonged to a generation whose whole life was bound up with Zion, and with Jewish tradition and the labour movement at one and the same time. He was one of the last of its members, and we are the poorer for their passing.

Jordan federation dangers

LEST ANYONE HAD FAILED to get the message, Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization reiterated last night that they would by no means be satisfied with an Israel withdrawal to the 1967 borders: what they aimed at was the destruction of Israel as a sovereign state and the incorporation of the area in a "democratic" Arab state.

Arafat is likely to have a chance of presenting this view formally at the UN Assembly in a few days' time and will no doubt be warmly received by the anti-Israel bloc. This is no argument over territory or other national rights where there can be compromise, negotiation and progress towards peace. There is no compromise on destruction. It is conceivable that Arafat feels about peace as we do about destruction, for an Arab peace agreement with Israel would rob his organization of the reason for its existence.

We should therefore be the more circumspect in our dealings with the PLO representatives and spokesmen. We cannot choose the Palestinian representatives that Jordan might select to represent it at future Geneva talks, and it is not to be supposed that we would stay away from the talks because members of the Jordanian delegation were PLO members.

But we will not make any move in the West Bank that would facilitate its domination by the PLO and threatens our security.

Nor does it serve our interests, as Foreign Minister Allon did to the "New York Times," to suggest that a separate Palestinian state would be acceptable to us as long as it was federated with Jordan. That would give it protection as part of Jordan in the event of an agreement with that country, and at the same time relieve King Hussein of responsibility for hostile action taken from an area over which he does not have direct control.

WE MOURN OUR FALLEN SONS

By ABBA-SHEL-GABI

It is only a year since the Yom Kippur War, and yet it seems such an eternity that it has become difficult to think of any time before it. Life goes on, but with little meaning. You live, not because you want to, but because you must. Everything around you has become colourless and pale, all is yesterday, there is no tomorrow. You feel utterly helpless. You think and plan — but nothing can bring back the lost son.

You feel guilty. Guilty for having survived all the wars of Israel while he fell in the very first one in which he took your place. Guilty because you have lived a full life, and his ended before it had really begun. Guilty because you were not at his side, in his last moments, when he might have needed you. Guilty that it was your son who fell and not you.

You walk the streets and young men who bear not even the slightest resemblance to him, suddenly seem to look like him. You run after them and then you realize that it was just wishful thinking.

You wait. You wait for him to come home, but he does not come. You talk to him and he does not answer. Whenever you close your eyes, you see his smiling face, yet you cannot touch, caress or kiss it. You lie in bed, and during the long wakeful nights, his entire life rolls on before your eyes. Like a non-stop movie, without a happy end. You wait for that one small, word: "Abba." But no one is going to call you that again.

You live, but you cannot find a place for yourself. All your hopes, all your pride, all your future were buried together with him. You feel utterly alone.

You feel that almost nobody understands you. But then, how can they? Four-and-a-half years ago, the son of our best friends was killed. It was our painful task to break the news. I was grief-stricken and did not know how to tell them. I sorrowed for and with them. Now in retrospect, I see how little did I grasp the magnitude of their grief at the time. All I did was show them sympathy, not understanding. I liked their son immensely, he was such a gifted and lovable boy, but there is no yardstick to measure the difference of my feeling at the death of their son and my own.



Young soldier visits graves of fallen comrades in a military cemetery last November.

You feel uneasy in company. You don't like other people feeling sorry for you, but you feel hurt when they ignore your tragedy. If you are alone you want company, and if you have company, you want to be alone. No one can do the right thing.

You are most at ease among other bereaved parents. Their company becomes like an exclusive club, to which fate has laid down the criteria for admission. You feel a common bond with these parents, you are closer to them than to friends or even relatives. You are on the same wave-length. You go to their homes and you see the same photo-lined walls, showcases full of small mementoes of the fallen son, little shrines and altars to his memory. You talk and always on the same subject. No one is willing to accept the fact of final loss. You want the memory of these boys to live on. You have an urge to write their name on all the walls, as if by that you could bring them back. Families begin to idolize the fallen son.

Most parents cannot talk about their sons in the past tense, so they talk about them as if they were still here. They use superlatives, remembering only the sunny side of their short lives, pushing everything else unconsciously aside. They become heroes, which they were. Every soldier, live or dead, who was in the front lines during the October War, was a hero. They all turned defeat into victory, saved the rest of us from death and annihilation. To them we owe our existence. The lucky ones returned, the less fortunate fell.

At the beginning, you want to find out every little detail about you son's last hour. When, where, how? What were his last words? Did he suffer? Every minor detail becomes of tremendous importance. You want to talk to his commanders, to his comrades-in-arms, to his friends. You want to fill in every minute of his life, like a giant jig-saw puzzle. You want to learn about any aspect of his life which you might not have known about. You welcome all those who *knew him. You dig into them as* though they were a book you were most anxious to read. You listen to their stories, like an attentive pupil to his teacher, and the more he expands on the subject the better. You wait for all his friends and comrades to come and when some do not have the courage to face you, you are disappointed. Disgruntled, because you had hoped that perhaps they could have filled some blank spaces. You begin to ask for photographs, for little personal belongings. You become an arde collector — every little item brin back a bit of him — but he is no longer here.

You begin to love Israel mo You glorify it. It becomes the o and only country in the world th matters. Because it is the count for which your son died, for wh he gave his life, the country defended with his young body in the bitter end. You want Israel to as untarnished as he and friends were. You feel that ev wrong-doing, every mishap, beam ches the memory of the fallen. I feel it should be the duty of ev citizen to help make this coun worthy of their memory. You acutely hurt that so many feel different.

You go to the cemetery, flowers on his grave and sit think and weep. This small p of Israel's soil holds everything treasured in life. You get up walk along the long rows of ves. You put a little rose and there, on the graves of friends, and feel that you sh put one on every grave. You at the tombstones and you do read the names, only the ages — 19, 22, 25, 27. You could call Kiryat Shaul Military Cemeter "Youth City." It holds the finished symphony of Israel's pirations and dreams. Silent riors who helped to write only opening bars. The flower of youth, who were denied the to complete the music. Alv a few more graves, and each g a new tragedy, a floodgate of t

And now we have had anc Yom Kippur. Those who are longer with us have made peace with God. We, who are alive should have used this a versary for soul-searching. To t back over the centuries of Je history, over endless stories *kiddush hashem* (sanctification the name) in every generatio

All that is left to us is Is Israel will not be measured by luxury of our homes, but by moral standards we choose to by. So few of us see the wri on the wall: that divided we united we live on. Let us all together for the one small gif understanding and respect for other. Then indeed שישראל לא ימוח "The eternity of Israel will no denied."

ISRAEL PRESS

Allon's UN address

DAVAR (Histadrut) writes: "Mr. Allon's address presented Israel's position in a clear and dignified manner, reflecting both our steadfastness in defending our interests and our sincere readiness to compromise for a peaceful settlement. We can only hope that this readiness for compromise will find its parallel in the Arab states."

HATZOFE (National Religious) remarks: "The principal aim of the Foreign Minister's address, which was worded entirely in a factual manner, was to prove that Israel is prepared for significant territorial compromise. In view of the Arabs' denial of our very right to exist as a state, an appropriate reply was in order, stressing the Jewish people's deep affinity for its land."

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) criticizes Prime Minister Rabin's statement on NBC television that Israel would be prepared to trade territory on the West Bank in return for a Jordanian declaration of non-belligerency. "Such a statement was utterly uncalled for. Its most notable failing is that it cannot be treated as a ministerial statement that can be explained away merely as the personal opinion of the speaker."

OMER (Histadrut) feels that at the present stage, Israel need draw no maps. It is entitled to ask Dr. Kissinger what the Arabs are prepared to give in return for Israeli withdrawal. As long as the Arab reply is "nothing," that too will be Israel's reply.

HA'ARETZ (independent) urges the government to make it absolutely clear that it is out of the question to accede to Cairo's demand that receipt by Israel of an American nuclear reactor be made conditional on U.S. supervision of all Israeli military installations and not merely the American reactor. The paper stresses: "A hostile Egypt, ally and patron of countries and organizations aiming to wipe Israel off the map, cannot have a say whether or not there will be such supervision."

READERS' LETTERS

Tourist trouble is everywhere

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was with a great deal of distress that I read a letter from Dr. G. Winterman as reported by your correspondent Mr. Friedler (September 12). Having been in Israel twice during the past two years, and having led tourist groups all over the world, I am afraid that the good doctor expresses "gripes" about tourism that are not indigenous to Israel, but rather to most of the European Continent and possibly to a good share of the world... the U.S. included.

Yes, dear Doctor Winterman, it is almost impossible to get public transport information at a first class or deluxe hotel in Israel, but no more so then in Amsterdam (a city which I love, nonetheless). When one travels first class or deluxe, the concierge seems to take it for granted that you can afford a taxi. On the other hand, staying at a smaller hotel, which is usually run and managed by the owner, will result in quite different rapport with the front desk. Yet in several cities in Israel, at first class hotels, I found that a smile would go a lot further then a frown in getting help. I also found this true in just about every other country I have been to.

I can't speak for "sightseeing options other than by expensive tours" because I believe that if you really want to see things, you either have to have a guide, or you have to use one of the very many guide books that are available. A little bit of advance preparation makes sightseeing an easy chore and advance planning is more than half the fun of any trip anyway!

I wonder if it has ever occurred to the good doctor that some people actually like to be dropped off at so-called souvenir shops. This happens in every country, not just Israel, and why not? You can learn more about a country from its artifacts in one hour then you can from touring a whole day. Shopping in foreign countries is a lot of fun. You will remember that little trinket you bought a heck of a lot longer then the name of the ruins on the road!

I can't help but laugh at Dr. Winterman's complaint about the Israeli taxi drivers who "take the long way around" because if she thinks that this is something found only in Israel then she hasn't been around very much. From New York to Tokyo, Toronto to Paris, London to Lisbon I have been "taken the long way around" by taxi drivers. On the other hand, I have also met some of the world's most charming people who were driving cabs.

I must agree to some extent with Dr. Winterman's description of her so-called four star hotels. They are indeed not often worthy of the rating. Neither, however, are some of the first class hotels in Rome or Madrid, in Portugal or half a dozen other countries.

Now I am not saying that Dr. Winterman has no legitimate complaints. What I am saying is that when one travels he, or she, must not expect to find everything always exactly as he imagined or desired it. Israel is still paradise for the tourist compared to most places in the world.

DR. MURRAY M. WOLFE,
Director,
Rho Pi Phi Pharmacy Tours
Buffalo, September 19, 1974.

BUS ROUTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Citizens of Rehavia have learned with great misgivings that No. 19 bus will terminate its run through Jaffa Street as from August 12 en route to Rehavia and will turn instead into Shlomzion Hamalka, leaving the whole population of Rehavia stranded with no return bus from the Ben Yehuda-King George-Jaffa area and that after the No. 5 bus connecting the town with Rehavia has already been cancelled.

Now, how will we get home?

MOSHE GONEN
Jerusalem, July 15.

Egged replies:

Since changes were introduced on line 19, bus No. 16 follows the following route: Jaffa Gate through Rehavia to the University and Beit Hakerem.

M. SHIFMAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv, September 22.

Support for Dr. Hochman

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Professor Hochman and his wife have been accused of income tax evasion — a sensational piece of news which too many will exploit as a welcome means for character assassination. Suspicion, envy and jealousy create the proper climate for a pleasurable lynching. The mobs love to see a great man pulled down into the mud.

I heard Professor Hochman appeal on TV to the many who know him to speak up in his behalf. I am one of those, and I feel duty-bound to respond.

I brought my wife twice for a consultation to Professor Hochman. I did it upon the advice of her doctors in Haifa. We had never seen Professor Hochman before. We paid IL340 for the two visits (IL170 each) and received a full receipt for each payment.

The time which Professor Hochman devoted to us — to my wife, to me, to my son who came for this purpose from the U.S., and to a relative, a young army officer — was extensive and far more than most doctors would be willing to spend with a patient — surely not a group of people. The consultations, including minute and detailed examinations, took more than a full hour each time. His suggestions for treatment are being carried out by the doctors in Haifa.

In the follow-up to the two visits, Professor Hochman continued to give us further advice in many long telephone conversations with us in Haifa, even long-distance with our son in the U.S., without taking any further fee for his time.

When my wife came to see Professor Hochman, she was consumed by fear of unknown dangers. The generous, sensible and compassionate way in which he managed to reduce her anxiety and inspire her with renewed courage, proved more than anything else his excellence as a physician and his fine qualities as a man deeply concerned for the well-being of his fellow-man.

MICHAEL ATZMONI-KERN
Haifa, September 27.

* * *

Sir, — Seven years ago, my late brother-in-law was brought to the ward of Professor Hochman who examined him without delay. I happen to remember that for the first examination at his home a fee of IL75 was paid, as well as a small sum in the course of the illness for special treatment and consultation. He did not insist on this fee — to the contrary, he proposed to forgo it if it were hard on us. When the patient took a critical turn for the worse, Professor Hochman was on vacation in Herzliya. In our desperation, we turned to him for advice there. Professor Hochman at once agreed to interrupt his vacation to see the patient. I drove him to Jerusalem. In the course of the journey, he was extremely considerate. He did not hide from me the fact that there was little chance, if any, of saving the patient's life. However, back at his ward, he did his utmost to save him, and remained at his bedside, trying to console the dying man's sister. After the end, he did not ask for any further payment for all the special care, nor of any kind of compensation for the interrupted vacation.

I consider it my duty, in the face of the press campaign against Professor Hochman, to bring these facts to the public. I would also like to add that we did not know Professor Hochman previously, that he is not related to us and that we did not reach him by any kind of "protekzia."

ELIEZER AKABAS
Tel Aviv, September 29.

THANK YOU, DR. FLUSSER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — David Flusser's open letter to Archbishop Raya (September 22) is the finest article on Jewish-Christian dialogue that I have read in recent months. Thank you, Dr. Flusser, for your comments based on a love for all peoples, and on a very precise and scholarly study of Christianity.

Professor Flusser's plea for the uprooting of all anti-Semitism is one that all of us Christians must listen to. And Archbishop Raya's departure from Israel is a loss for Israel and for us Christians. Because of his departure, our own voices now must be stronger and more insistent.

REV. JOHN G. LEIBS
St. MARY'S UNIVERSITY
San Antonio, Texas, September 27.

'Outstanding Promoter'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Po

Sir, — The Ministry of Tou put a large ad in your newspa of September 9 in order to con tulate enterprises nominated "Outstanding Promoters of T ism" in 1973.

I would like to know how the tional list of "Recognized Pro ers" was drawn up. Some of hotels included in the list may b in the dollars, but has the Mini investigated the sort of service provide? I am afraid that, in course of my work as an autho tourist guide, I have observed some of the hotels on this achieve the opposite of prom tourism.

JOAN BEN-SHAB
Jerusalem, September 9.

The Ministry of Tourism re

"Recognized Promoters of ism" are selected on the ba established criteria, the mos portant of which is the abse serious complaints against a cular hotel (such as overcha inefficient service, poor mainte etc.). Income in foreign cu or its equivalent in Israeli determines the difference b "Outstanding Promoter" an cognized Promoter."

With regard to complaints service in specific hotels, Mr Shabetai should take them the appropriate departments Ministry of Tourism which guide, she certainly is acc with, and give them the n the hotels against which complaints.

RIVKA SHR
Assistant Sp
Jerusalem, September 25.



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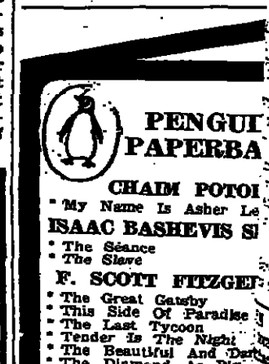
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